WARREN TIMES-MIRROR

GOOD EYENING

More juvelines probably would be anxious to stay at home evenings if they had some grownups to talk to!

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The Associated Press

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NEA and AP Features

ORE TRAIN PILE-UP-General view of the wreck scene in which 33 gondolas, loaded with Iron ore, were derailed

on a curve in the Pennsylvania Railroad tracks at Deer Head Inn, west of Garland, early Sunday morning. No one

PRICE FIVE CENTS

Column of U. S. Marines DAMAGE EXCEEDING \$100,000 CAUSED Advancing on Reservoir BY 33-CAR DERAILMENT ON PENNSY

The United Nations mounted a jin reservoir. three-pronged diplomatic offenploding into World War III.

The basic strategy was to reassure Chinese Communist leaders that U. N. forces had no design on their territory, would not interfere with China's supply of electric power from North Korean dams and would build a united, Democratic, Independent Korea which would present and threat to China.

This was combined with a clear warning, however, that continued Red Chinese intervention in Korea would lead to drastic action.

As though to point up these efforts, a spokesman at Gen Mac-Arthur's Tokyo headquarters ana "limited offensive."

Informed observers here considered this indicated that the U. N. military command also was treading gingerly, hoping to win a decisive victory over the North Koreans while giving the Chinese an opportunity to withdraw with a minimum loss of face.

The U. N.'s strategy was applied in these three directions: 1. Australia's James Plimsoll, a member of the seventh-nation Korean commission, flew to Korea

to be available, with other comwanted to negotiate a border set-

2. The General Assembly's 60nation economic and social contribution are in interesting in the darkness. plan for the post-war rehabilita- of Tungsan, four miles northeast "I'm only a go-between!" they

tion and relief of Korea. 3. Security Council members continued private discussions on implementing the main strategic line-first made public in a resolution at Friday's meeting-and on what attitude to take when

the Chinese Reds arrive. Communist Foreign Minister Chou En-Lai notified the Council Saturday that he was sending a delegation to Lake Success in accordance with a Sept. 29 invitation to debate charges that sealing off of Formosa by the U. S Seventh fleet constitutes aggres-

125,000 HUNTERS IN FORESTS FOR BEAR

Harrisburg, Nov. 13—(#)—An estimated 125,000 hunters opened Pennsylvania

They set out at 7 a. m. to surpass last year's bag of 411 before the closing date 5 p. m., Novem-

Thomas B. Frye, executive dito a bag "as good or better than last year."

More than half of the 1949 kill Potter, Tiogs, Lycoming. Clinton, tively taking an active part. and Elk counties. In all 265 black

tory for the week and re-opened at colors carried by members of the 7 a. m. on Nov. 20.

By The Associated Press Seoul. Nov. 13-(P)-A strong column of U. S. marines advanc-Lake Success, Nov. 13-(A)-1 ed 51/2 miles unopposed today through icy hills toward prized Chang-

sive today, seeking to neutralize their goal. Defense of the reservoir, facing the center of the North a big question of the incoming Re-Communist China and to prevent Korean front, was believed to be a major reason for the belated en-

On the eve of the departure can and Puerto Rican elements,

Fighting flared at both ex-

North Koreans guarding the approaches to the Soviet border attacked in force on the east coast Monday under cover of a blinding snowstorm. The Red spearhead battalion was led by tanks and self-propelled guns. It pushed across the Orangchon river, about 90 miles from the Soviet border, threatening to outflank a South

Near the west coast, U. S. First Cavalry Division units advanced a mile and one-half. That carried nounced that the current Allied them halfway to the walled town push toward the Yalu river is just of Yongbyon. Patrols reached the walls but did not enter the town.

Heavy Communist resistance stopped other First Cavalry troops near Won, eight miles southeast

an estimated three regiments of Flements of the U.S. 24th Div.

ision advanced up to two miles on clothes—was caught red-handed

Chinese troops from Manchuria. Fleets of B-29s ranging back of the fronts hammered again at Sin- her bedraggled victim-blonde uiju and set three main supply Linda Stamm. The little girl was (Turn to Page Six)

The cautious push carried the Marines to within four miles of the Korean Campaign from ex- trance of Chinese Communists into the war. To the south the Third Division, brought to full strength by Kor-

BULLETIN

(A)-Dr. Nancy Campbell,

doctor, was released from iall

today on bond pending trial

charges of kidnapping a con-

tractor's nine-year-old daugh-

ter. The \$20,000 bond was

signed by two doctors and

two other property owners:

Dr. Charlotte Jones, close

friend, Dr. Herbert Ellis, vice

president of the Santa Fe

County medical association;

David Hughes and Walter G.

Turley. Her attorney made

immediate plans to send Dr.

Campbell to an Albuquerque

Santa Fe, N. M., Nov. 13-(A)

-A suicide guard kept watch all

__Dr_ Campbell—dtessed in men's

said she shouted as they hurtled

only a few feet away they found

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Administration Makes Public Blueprint

For Vast New American Foreign Aid Plan

foreign aid program, including economic help to western Europe be-

yond the scheduled end of the Marshall plan, was made public by the

Washington, Nov. 13-(A)-A blueprint for a vast new American

It probably will form the basis for President Truman's foreign

43-year-old

Santa Fe, N. M., Nov. 13-

Yale-trained

to the Security Council, diplomats moved swiftly to keep the war localized

tremes of the battleline.

Korean regiment.

And five miles south of Won

Chinese Reds smashed a two mile dent in lines of the South Korean Sixth Division. Allied fighterbombers halted this drive, killing night aver 43-year-old Nancy about 1.000 Reds in a blazing at- Campbell-Yale - trained woman tack two miles south of Kunu. The doctor charged with kidnaping a South Korean Seventh Division rich contractor's nine-year-old moved up to bolster the Sixth. daughter.

the extreme western end of the Saturday night when she reached front, about 18 miles west of Won. for \$20,000 ransom cash and 30 of Pakchon and about 60 miles. southeast of Sinuiju, entryway for into her, thinking she was a man.

COUNCIL TO Cautious Push Carries Unit FINANCES BIG Within Four Miles of Goal PROBLEM FOR With But Little Opposition FINE REGIME

Harrisburg, Nov. 13- (4) Governor-elect John S. Fine this week starts seeking the answer to

> publican administration: Will new taxes be necessary to finance the state government in

the next two years? The governor-elect and Gov. James H. Duff, newly elected U. S. Senator, plan to get together this afternoon for their first meeting! Placed Over Woman afternoon for their first meeting since their victory at the polls last

On Wednesday both Fine and Doctor Abductor Duff will go to Philadelphia for discussions with GOP leaders in that city on plans to return that! city to the Republican fold.

> Fine, before leaving for a Florida vacation, also is expected to sit down with legislative leaders and tax experts to look into the state's financial situation with a view of determining whether new taxes will be needed.

Estimates of increased outlays for the next two years range as high as \$150,000,000 to cover the cost of carrying the state veterans bonus, the commonwealth's building program, increased welfare and mental hospital appropriations and higher teachers salaries voted by

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persons died in a series of fires. The CIO equipment workers in western Pennsylvania vesterday struck against the Bell System ed as flames destroyed a frame dispute over wages and length of house in this little coal mining;

tims of the Garrett fire.

Linda Sue, two.

Lee, brother of Mrs. Lee, whose center in three shifts.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee were out shop-When they learned of the blaze, were no injuries or arrests. they rushed home and stood helplessly by as firemen vainly tried to

Greenville, S. C., Nov. 13-(AP) -An Air Force C-82 transport the American Legion and VFW ument deserving "the attention plane crashed into the side of a and study" of the American peo- mountain late Saturday night. was made in Cameron, McKean, Lundahl and Al Arnold respect ple But administration officials carrying the four men aboard to

Deputy Sheriff Waddy Brezcale An investigation of the crash is a news conference.

First report of the crash came from a hunter who thought he had! wreckage early Sunday.

The plane was being transferred from Maxwell Field, Montgomery, Ala., to the Greenville air base.

men from a Pittsburgh, Pa., reserve wing called to active duty last month and attached to the base here, and a passenger from Maxwell Field.

GREAT SHAKESPEARIAN

New York, Nov. 13-(AP)-Julia



New York City charged today they were "locked out" when they reported for work after striking equipment workers removed picket Ore Train In Recent Weeks

The American Telephone & Telegraph Co., said that the charge of "lockout is absurd."

In Pittsburgh, mounted police dispersed a crowd of pickets who surrounded a small Bell truck+halted in traffic. There were no Army Plane Reported

Down in Maryland

Annapolis, Md., Nov. 13-

—(AP)—Anne Arundel county

police said they had been

notified a multi-engined air-

plane crashed today about 15

Police said Compton B.

Bray of Jewell telephoned at

11:15 a. m. that what appear-

ed to be "a government

plane" went down in a little

populated area and burst into

Toll In Two Months

Highway accidents throughout

Pennsylvania killed 17 persons

over the week end, one of the

flaming home at Sharon.

air miles south of here

-six of them children who perish- in 44 states last Thursday in a contract.

Removal of the picket lines in Volunteer firemen battled smoke New York was part of the "hit and flames for two hours in sub- and run" picketing tactics of the freezing temperatures but were CIO communications workers of unable to rescue the six child vic- America to snari Bell System long, distance lines. The flash picketing Five of the children were sons was designed to catch manageand daughters of Harvey Lee, 40, ment unawates and throw long distance service into chaos before

The New York operators re-The other victim was Clarence ported at the A. T. T. long lines Heaviest Highway

Pittsburgh, Nov. 13 - (AP) picket line outside the Bell Telephone Company's main office here today, but eight mounted policeping when the fire broke out men quickly restored order. There

> Police said the trouble began ed in traffic in front of the build- months. ing where 150 CIO communications workers union pickets were ed to death, six of them children pacing in a solid line.

A group of shouting pickets surounded the vehicle. The police County. An eight-month-old child In Transport Crash surrounded the vehicle. The police on horseback pushed into the was escorted away from the build-

> ORDER ON ALUMINUM Washington, Nov. 13- (A)

The government today slashed the there were scattered flurries in omic proposal in his state of the it had flown 150 feet higher it istrator of the national production would have gotten over" the peak. authority, announced the order at

SUP. COURT MEETS Pittsburgh, Nov. 13—(A)—Thé spotted a forest fire. A forest Pennsylvania superior court conranger discovered the smouldering vened its fall session here today without handing down any decisions. Some 110 cases from 20 counties are listed for argument. QUICKIES By Ken Reynolds



higher teachers salaries voted by the 1949 legislature. In addition, Fine advocates dropping of the state soft drink tax which yields about \$29,000,000 in two years and that pledge was written into the GOP platform. Written into the GOP platform.

Damage expected to exceed \$100,000 was caused early Sunday norning when 33 cars of a Pennsylvania Railroad ore train left the ralls and plunged over an embankment at Deer Head inn, west of Garland, carly Sunday morning. No one was hurt, although two crewmen in the 70-car diesel-

drawn train were badly shaken up. The diesel-power units did not More than 2700 fect of track was torn up, blocking all traffic on

he Pennsyl between Cor It was the second serious derailment of an ore train in the Warren area in recent weeks. The first occurred near the Pittsfield station and caused damage estimated at-

approximatel * \$50,000 The heavily-laden steel gondolas were twisted into grostesque Three Hunters Spot shapes and piled up like jackstraws between the railroad tracks and Highway Route 77. Iron ore Broken Rail on the was spilled over a wide area, and some of the cars were jammed PRR out onto the pavement, nearly

nearly blocking the entire road. According to reports, one moorist narrowly escaped being t apped in the middle of the neckage. He was eastbound on Route 77 and had just rounded the

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when a small bell truck was hait- heaviest two-day tolls in many tumbling, with a roar, down the In adddtion, eight persons burnhind him.

Two full wreck crews from in a house that was destroyed at Warren and Eric and more than placed the rail in less than two Garrett in Southern Somerset 80 trackmen worked at top speed burned to death in his crib near an effort to restore traffic on the Weie delayed. crowd and dispersed it. The truck Oil City and a woman died in her line. They expected to have the tracks cleared and traffic reopen- empty-handed after tife hunt,

There was no apparent cause ed by 2 o'clock this afternoon. for the large number of highway, crack-up, and its location on a 515 Dairy street, and Hunter accidents. Snow fell in northwestern Pennsylvania near Erie, and curve atop a fill made the going extremely difficult. Bulldozers had non-military use of aluminum by other portions of the state, but to be used to clear away the big consisted of a piece, 51/4 inches about 35 per cent starting in Janu- most of the fatalities occurred on piles of spilled ore, once the der- long out of the top of a 130ricks had lifted away the crump- pound rail at the end, where it is Most serious of the accidents led and ripped cars.

was on the Pennsylvania turnpike. Thirty-two of the cars in the 18 miles west of Carlisle, where middle of the train jumped the three men were killed in a multi- tracks on the curve. Another car,

Seventeen Warren County Youths Leave **Wednesday for Induction in Service**

will leave Wednesday morning for Eric where they will be inducted into the armed forces, it was an-, R.D. nounced today by the Warren County Selective Service Board. The group will make the trip to Erie by chartered bus, leaving

Seventeen Warren county youths |

from the county courhouse at 7 Members of the draft contingent

Paul E. Briggs, Warren R.D. Robert Cindrich, Spring Creek, R.D. R.D.

Richard Harris, Warren. Gilbert E. Messinger, Tuscon,

Rudolph Hale, Warren.

Paul M. Muntz, Celoron, N. Y. Dominick F. Scalise, Warren. Donald L. Scalise, Warren. John J. Squassick, Jr., Sheffield. John C. Tannler, Warren. William L. VanTassel, Youngs-

William A. Weber, Jamestown

(Times-Mirror Photo).

Titusville, Nov. 13---Warning given by three hunters and relayed by Titusville police to Pennsharp curve, paralicing the tracks sylvania railroad employes prewhen the freight cars started vented the northbound evening passenger train from roaring into town Saturday at its usual speed and striking a broken rail a half mile below the station

The break, a fresh one, was near embankment onto the highway he- Milepost 121, about opposite the end of Dairy street on the city's South Side. The track gang rehours Saturday evening and only throughout Sunday and today in two southhound freight trains

Walking noith on the tracks, were Merle Dibble, 18, of 825 East However, the nature of the Main street, Jame L'Huillier, 19, of Baughman, 20, of Pleasantville, Dibble spotted the break, which

held to the next rail by joint bars. The break was new, but the missing piece could not be found. The gang pulled the spikes, unbolted the point bars and lifted out the broken rail. It had been made in 1918.

Th so-called new rail; made in 1928, was a little long for the gap, so with rail cutter and maul Vourakis and a helper cut off a section. Then the replacement rail was put in place, spiked down, and was drilled to permit the joint bar holts to go through it. In this process a bit on the rail drilling Frederick M. Jennings, Watten machine broke, but despite the delay the gang left the scene about 8:15 and reported to the dispatcher that trains could again move through Titusville at normal

NINA RECOVERING

Sacramento, Calif., Nov. 13 -P)- Gov. Earl Warren and his family were overjoyed today at the news: His youngest daughter. Richard Harris, former Warren Nina "Honey Bear", 17, will recover from polio . . . and will walk again. Dr. Junius B. Harris said tests showed her legs are no longer paralyzed, but are very weak,

Harrisburg, Nov. 13— (A) — resolutions committee. The feminine members of Penn-Resolutions and policy recomsylvania's victorious Republican mendations will go before the full

party gathered here today to map a continuing program of "aggres-Future political planning took

ened its 28th annual convention. Some 1.200 delegates, represent- leaders ing 52,000 members and 400 local councils, were registered for the three-day conclave. Also up for consideration were

plans for promotion of a "greater awareness" of civil defense needs in Pennsylvania.

The three-day meeting features talks by almost a score of the Republican party's top state and national figures It will also bring the party's

two top office winners together

eight north-central counties of Program Presented light of the Communist threat enter the flaming house. Armistice Day in Warren was

administration last 1ght.

gram at the monument near the next two years-perhaps \$8,000,-Hickory street bridge at eleven 000,000 or more. rector of the state game com- o'clock, with but a handful of mission said all indications point spectators present. The exercises posts, with Commanders Willis

Others participating were Louis bear were bagged in those areas. Vizza, chaplain of the Legion, the Frye warned hunters the turk- firing squad of the VFW, James ey season is closed ir bear terri- Cassius as bugler, and the Legion union message to congress in Jantwo posts.

Feminine Members of State G.O.P. In Harrisburg for a Three-Day Conclave

convention Tuesday for final adop tonight turns the spotlight on top priority as the Pennsylvania youth with State Rep. Philip Will-Council of Republican Women op- kie, of Indiana, a guest speaker along with Young Republican

ed October 28.

Brief Armistice Day The chief executive made public global survey of economic prospects and American aid in the and the western rearmament program. The survey calls for farreaching developments in American policy to provide help running marked by the usual brief pro- into billions of dollars over the

-economic recommendations to the

♣new congress next year.

Mr. Truman released the report prepared by former Secretary of were in charge of officers of both the Army Gordon Gray, as a docsaid there is no doubt that its a fiery death. main recommendations will largely shape the president's foreign econ- of nearby Pickens county said "if ary. William H. Harrison, admin- roads completely clear.

> The administration had hard underway. sledding getting funds from the present congress to finance the hird year of the Marshall plan for western European recovery. There is every indication that it will have a rougher time with the new congress in obtaining approval for an extension of help to Europe beyond the scheduled end of the Marshall plan on June 30,

DEP'T STORE SALES RUN BEHIND 1948

Pittsburgh, Nov. 13-(AP)-The

University of Pittsburgh's bureau of business research reports department store sales here are running about 10 per cent behind a Marlowe, one of the greatest comparable period in 1948. The Shakespearian actresses of all comparison is for four weeks end- time, died yesterday at the age of

for the first time since the general period were 21 per cent ahead of Sothern, she made up one of the Business activities on top today election. Gov. James H. Duff, new the same four weeks in 1949 but most famous acting partnerships included a meeting by the board of U. S. Senator for Pennsylvania, emphasized sales last year were in the history of the American its our storm sash is going to be directors and an afternoon ses- and Governor-Elect John S. Finc, affected adversely by the steel stage. Sothern died in 1933 at the pleased with their Times-Mirror

Garrett, Nov. 13—(P)—Eight injuries.

But in her yellow convertible

welder, and his wife, Stella, 37. They were Kay, 15, Darlene, seven, enough supervisors can be mobi-Danny, five, Laverne, three, and lized to man switchboards.

maiden name was the same as that of her husband. Clarence was Trouble broke out briefly on a spending the night at his sister"s

The victims were three crew-

ACTRESS DIES AT 85

The bureau said sales for the With her husband, the late E. H.

"Looks like that firm that sold

are: Earl F. Arnold, Youngsville.

Donald L. Gelnett, Youngsville high school basketball star, and (transfer from Fredonia, N. Y.) Norman E. Gibson, Youngsville. Post-Journal, he. been named lead-William L. Grav. Warren R.D. | er of the group.

sports writer for the Jamestown



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Each day as I read the Warren

being parked on the streets of

least a few of the reckless driv-

ers. Maybe they would lose 5c in

the parking meters or a dollar

fine, but consider what the owner

individual. The taxpayers money

begin to look for such inconsid-

erate drivers. Here are afew ideas:

pairs being made and most likely

Owner of a damaged car.

dred Barr.

Nater company office

stratified glacial dmft.

son, chairman, Mrs. Tracy Black-

Ristau and Miss Elsie Nelson.

A drumlin is a smoothly round-

rd, oval hill, rarely more than

250 feet high or more than a half-

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and fun divers.

Hospitalized Vets Letters to the Editor Are Remembered Dear Editor: On Armistice Day cases of cars being damaged while

As has been the custom for that of all the policemen that many years, veterans at Warren walk the streets and ride around State Hospital were remembered by the American Legion Auxiliary Armistice Day.

Rehabilitation Chairmen Mrs Ella Wallace, Mrs. A. W. Larsen. Mrs. Ella Mauk and Mrs. Hazel of the damaged car loses when it Patchen auxiliary president ar- is damaged to \$5000 or less. ranged the program which was given in the Chapel at the State to the police or the \$50.00 to the

Entertainment was furnished through the courtesy of Ben Huckabone and his Rythm Rascals; Autumn VanVolkinburg, Susan VanVolkinburg, Jack Huckabone, Sandra Johnson, Soma Stover, Margaret Erickson, James Cameron and Jean Weiler, who entertained for accordion music.

Also, a comedy troupe of five Carol Nelson, Marilyn Albaugh and Connie Stranburg, known as Ruth Bengston.

program was made possible from aged cars before repair begins. Walker. funds derived from the Poppy thereby they could compare resale which were contributed by posts of damaged cars with rethe general public.

On October 31st, Mr. and Mrs come along with a few arrests articles such as toilet articles. and Auxiliary.

There are eight veterans from can get only repairs for the Warren and vicinity who are pa- amount over \$5000, and instill tients at Deshon at the present upon the drivers mind that if a time and the committee called on parked vehicle is bumped he must them and brought them special gifts of digarettes and candy.



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OBITUARIES

Mrs. H. W. Conarro Passes Away at W. Fifth Avenue Home After Long Illness



came to an end Saturday evening affiliated with the following orcould be spent more justly by spending more time looking for at six o'clock in the passing of ganizations. Kanoagoa Chapter, Mrs. Eleanor Walker Conarro at Daughters of American Colonists: such violators than standing over the parking meters or joy riding her 310 West Fifth avenue home, General Joseph Warren Chapter, around town From what know- after an extended illness.

The daughter of Silas E and ledge I have they don't waste even the thought of looking for such hit Cinderella D. Walker, she was boin in Warien and lived here practically her entire lifetime Perhaps the police of Warren

need a few pointers or a little schools and Lake Erie College In girls, Hazel Kays, Hazel Nelson, educating as to how they should 1915 she was married to Donnell in 1918. In 1924 she became the the Presbyterian Women's Aid second place, and Carol Amacher. the "Five Big Noses from Points Have all garages in Warren Coun- wife of Harry W. Conarro, who Society East" sang several selections ty and it would also be possible survives her, together with a other counties, whereby all gar- Warren; a son, Harry W. Conarro, afternoon, and will be conducted addition he made a recording of and candy bars were furnished to ages and police in each locality grandson, Matthew C Voigt She terment will be in Oakland mauso-morning, the same to be sent to entry. the ninety men This part of the would make an inspection of dam-lalso leaves a brother, Will A leum

JENNIE L. WALL

Deshon Hospital needed comfort cate public to note license number from Scandia Mission church at Home. Youngsville, this afternoon contest, received a study table ing the business session, three of car damaging parked vehicle 2 30 p. m Sunday, conducted by and this evening and until noon lamp. soap, shaving needs and white sox and reporting same to police im- the Rev. K E. Pearson. Donald tomorrow, when removal will be valued at over \$80 00 and also mediately. Educate drivers to fact Hagberg was accompanied by made to 1 c church. two boxes of books. Members of that their personal liability and Mrs. Pearson for a hymn, "The the Auxiliary held a shower of property damage insurance, which Love of God" Serving as bearers toilet articles and other items is practically a must to own or for interment in Scandia cemetery were purchased with funds pro- operate a car, will pay for the were Arvid Gustafson, Levi Ervided by the American Legion other party's car, whereas the ickson, Victor Hagberg, Harry 50 year old former Ludlow rest Chinberg, Henry Schonberg and party that finds his car damaged Ernest Sandin

Hollander, Richard Hollander, Inlet, N. Y : John Peterson, James leave his name, address, and li-Larson, Mrs. Florence Carlson. cense number of else face a size-Mr. and Mrs. Maynard Carlson, able fine and jail term. And last Mr and Mrs Alden Carlson, Mrs but not least just how would be Stanley Nordlund, Eunice Cailson, like to have someone smash his Jamestown, N. Y., Mr. and Mis car up and just drive off without Merle English, Bradford, Mrs. even stepping to think of such a Sheffield Legion

GEORGE FALDINE

Sheffield, Nov 13-George Fal-Will Meet Tonight dine. 31. Jamestown, N. Y., died Saturday night in the WCA hospital, Jamestown, after being ill Sheffield, Nov 13-The Novem- for some time. He was a former brr session of the American Le- Sheffield resident and the son of gion Auxiliary will be conducted Mrs Alfred Swartz, who is the at 8 p m tonight at the Legion former Letitia Swope of Barnes. home. Report on the recent pres-Funeral services will be held idents-secretaries conference in from the Powers Funeral Home. Harrisburg will be made by Mrs. East Fifth st., Jamestown, at 2 Robert A Persche and Miss Mil- p m Tuesday, Mr. Faldine, a past high priest in the commandery of Members are urged to bring the Masons, served four years in their dues to this meeting if not the army, two of which were paid or send or bring them to Mrs. spent in Greenland and was a capohn Samuelson at the Sheffield tain at the time of his discharge. He was a veneer salesman and Serving committee for the meet- maintained his own office in

ing will be Mrs. Joseph D. Ben- Jamestown. Survivors include his mother of well. Mrs. Arthur Felton, Mrs. Jamestown; his wife and two Frank Bair, Miss Mildred Barr, young children, and two sisters, Mrs. Lewis Jones, Mrs Herman Mrs Wesley Burke, Jamestown, and Mrs Walter Edwards, Clarks-

SARAH MAE JONES

Word is received here that Miss nule long and composed of un- Sarah Mae Jones died Saturday night at the George Washington Hospital in Washington, D. C.,

following an operation. She was born near Wrightville, Warren county, on March 27, 1894, and had been employed in Wash-; ington for the past 30 years, Surtiving are a sister, Mrs Frank Weaver, Youngsville; one brother, F. Laverne Jones, Oakmont one nophew and four nieces, as well as a number of other more distant

Services in her memory will be held at 2:30 p. m. Tuesday at Berea Lutheran church, conducted by the Rev. Carl J. Franzen.

relatives.

A life of usefulness and beauty, in club and church activities, being Daughters of the American Revo-She was educated in the Warren ren Shakespeare Club.

It was Mrs Conarro's wish that state contest. She always took an active part her friends do not send flowers

Interment will follow in Berez cil set

HARRY C. THUMBERG

weekend that Harry C. Thumberg, and Ken Carlson. dent, died at the Marine Hospital 144 In attendance from away were He had been employed there by Mis. Anna Peterson, Mrs. Verna the Great Lakes Steamer Company for a number of years Services in his memory were held from a Kane funeral home Sunday.

MRS. J. R. MILLER

Wilda Simpson, Loyal Rankin, Ri- Mamic, were held at the Schoomersburg. Arthur Anderson, nover Funeral Home, Sugar Grove, James Anderson, Saigent, also tela-jat 2.30 p. m. Sunday, with the tives from Warren, Russell and Rev Gustav Erickson, pastor of Lander Methodist church officiating. Preceding the service, Mrs. Donald Ludwick played several; ci, were Robert Walter, Wilmer Hodges, Kenneth Frank. Robert Mahan, Gailord Wiltsie and Stuart

> tives and friends from Bainevield, Carburetor Too Rich Jamestown, Lakewood, N. Y., Warren, Clarendon, North Warren, Lander and Sugar Grove.

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Ends Inquiry Into Tragedy Feb. 5th

Clearfield county District Attorney Joseph A. Dague said today. 'no prosecution is planned against any person" in connection with the taxicab wreck deaths last February 5 in DuBois of Mrs. Josephine Brobst, 32, and Myrle Sone,

|Clearfield County|†

Dague, in a statement, said his decision to make a public announcement is prompted "by the publicity and public interest given to the investigation x x x as INNOCENT PROWLER well as the numerous rumors and Police, called to Water street by innuendoes, and the maccurate in- a prowler report early Sunday the case $x \times x$.

The district attorney declared the investigation "is presently NO COURT concluded" and that no prosecution of anyone is planned "unless additional information should be pic-

when the vehicle jumped a curb Monday. while travelling down a steep street in DuBois, plunged over a CAR LOCKED five-foot enbankment and smashed | Police were called to Pennsyl band, Ernest (Archie), escaped se- Club Friday evening, when a

In a suosequent investigation of open for her. the wreck, Dague ordered the bodies of both victims exhumed. GREETING FRIENDS Autopsies were performed last April 12.

Dague said the autopsies disclosed "there was no evidence on greeting many friends again fol-

Local High School

Hugh Lauffer, of the Warren FRAT MEETING High School, won first award in Phalanx Fraternity members are She was a lifelong member of tee of judges at the local High team discussed. the First Presbyteman church of School Friday evening Nancy C. Russell, of this city, who died Wairen, and a past president of King, of Tidioute, was awarded NO BURGLARY. of Warren, third.

Harrisburg, to be entered in the

Miss King received a small FIELD AND STREAM phonograph player, and Miss The November meeting of the Amacher received a pen and pen-

the Warren Chapter of the Jun- shown for Chamber of Commerce and Friday evening's competition was COUNCIL MEETING Word has been received over the in charge of George Templeton

in Cleveland, O Thursday evening Warren Gridder

Ted Shattuck, Warren sopho- ATTEND LECTURE more at Penn State College preson-Final rites for Mrs J R Miller, ally counted two of the touchdowns Lions to defeat West Virginia, 27-0, at State College Saturday

Ted broke off tackle eatly in the second period for a 30-vaid! sprint to the West Virginia three, from where Orsini bowled over for the Penn State's first score. suitable selections Bearers for in- Later in the scrap, Shattuck plungterment in Foster cometery, Land- ed over from the one, and then scored the final six-pointer when he took a pitchout from Obaia and raced 16 yards into paydirt

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Times Topics

PRESIDENTS ELECTED In an election at Warren High School this morning, the junior class chose Minnie Bonavita and Ronald Carlson as co-presidents. Charles Johnson and Beverly Sidon were elected co-presidents of the sophomore class Friday morn-

HEARING APPEALS

County Commissioners are hearing tax appeals today. Tuesday and

formation which have come to the morning, found a person who was attention of this office concerning knocking on the door of the wrong

Criminal court, scheduled for 10 a. m. today, was cancelled because

of nc jury trials. All defendants Mrs. Probst and Sone, the driv- who have entered pleas of guilty er of the cab, were injured fatally will probably be sentenced next

into a tree Mrs Probst's hus- vani- avenue, west, near the Vets rious injury although he was hospitalized 15 days.

Youngsville lady locked herself out pitalized 15 days.

Physical Exams For of her car. Police got the doors

Marshall fathis, 128 N. South street, is getting about town and either body of stabbing or gun-lowing a long period of hospitalishot wounds and both victims died zation as the result of an airplane as a result of fractures of the accident near Irvinedale school in art Anderson, school nurse, with July of this year.

ROAD WORK

current detour map, just issued by the Department of Highways, is Sugar Grove schools. Student is Winner assuming a spotless appearance.
Only one red mark remains, that Only one red mark remains, that showing the cleaning up on the every two years, with half examinin Essay Contest Route 6 job through Starbrick. Removal is slated for December 1. to examine the first, third and

lution, National Society Magna the essay contest on "I Speak For reminded of their regular weekly nurse, does follow-up work during Carta Dames; Woman's Club of Demociacy." when twelve stu- meeting to be held at the YWCA the year. Watten; College Club: Concwango dents from schools in Warren, at seven o'clock this evening. Sev-Vailey Country Club, and the War- Sheffield, Tidioute and Sugar eral committee reports are to be Grove, appeared before a commit- made and plans for a basketball receiving a majority in all offices.

A report of someone attempting Mrs. Sidney Nobbs, clerk. a breakin at the west side Walker Funeral services will be held at The winner received an Emer- Dairy store late Friday night sent They were accompanied by Miss to have a mutual agreement with daughter, Eleanor C Voigt, of her home at three o'clock Tuesday son portable radio and clock. In police to the scene in a hurry. Everything was found to be in Refreshments of ice cream, cake ages would report all body dam- Jr, a student at Dartmouth, also a by the Rev. Robert S Steen. In his essay at Radio Station this order with no sign of attempted

Warren Field and Stream Club will be held tomorrow night at 7.30 Larsen, Mrs. Wallace, Mrs Mauk Stiffer fines and pail terms length-| Funeral services in memory of cemetery. Friends are being re- Miss Patty Clark the third win- o'clock in the Irvinedale school, and Mrs Patchen delivered to ened for continual violators. Edu- Mis. Jennie L. Wall were held ceived at the Young Funeral ner in the Warren High School Jackson street extension. Followfilms, "Sky Fishing", Famous The contest was sponsored by Fish" and "The Outlaw", will be

received and plans will be made Conewango and noticed another the second Monday in December. | Van, pulling out from the curb in

stoba, of Warren General Hospital Pleasant, Pa. familiarly known to her friends as and set up a third to enable the nursing staff, were in Pittsburgh Friday to attend a lecture at the SCHOOL BROADCAST Western Psychiatric Institute and ters, assistant professor of suig- bering 75 voices and under the cry at the Peter Bent Brigham direction of Howard Andersen, will Carl Swait, Glendale, Calif, No-Hospital in Boston and is author Wounds", lectured on "The Prin- 2.30. They will include in their er will be remembered as Miss ciples of Operating Room Techni-

MOTORIST HELD Floyd Johnson, 413 Concwango

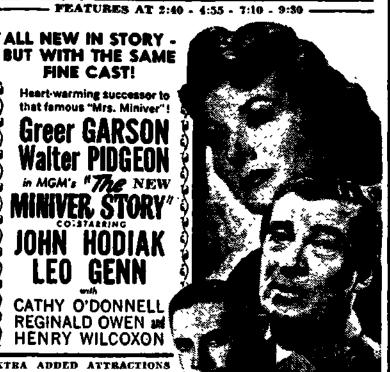
avenue, was held by Jamestown police last night following an accident there at 9.48 p m. which resulted in injury to David L Thompson, 72, of Jamestown. Thompson suffered a scalp laceration when he was struck and knocked down by an automobile driven by Johnson, Johnson was charged with failing to give the right of way to a pedestrian and operating an automobile with de-(ective equipment. Sterling silver isn't pure silver

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Students In Sugar Grove and Vicinity

Sugar Grove, Nov 10-Mrs. Stu-Dr. A. A Grant as examining physician and Mrs. Grant as clerk, have completed the physical The Warren county area on the examination of pupils in the Chandlers Valley, Lander and

The program calls for the examination of all school children cd each year. The method used is fifth grades and so on each year through, the twelve years of school. The nurse, assisted by the state

There were 226 votes cast in the borough Tuesday with Republicans The election board were Kenneth Frank, as judge; Mrs. Bess Beedle and Frank Goran, inspectors, and

Michail Matve and family were Mr. and Mrs Peter Molnay and son, Junior, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Ryhka, Cleveland, O. F. A. Schoonover attended a dis-

trict meeting of morticians at Meadville Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Storms

and family, Friendship, N. Y., were weekend guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Storms.

Times Topics

PARKED CAR HIT

A three way accident on Cone-The Warten County Boy Scout wango avenue near Jefferson at Council will hold its regular 4.20 p. m. Saturday resulted in monthly meeting at 7.30 this eve- \$150 damage but no injuries. The ning in the Jefferson Room of the crash occurred when a car operat-Warren Public Library. Reports ed by Claude King. 615 Water of operating committees will be street, was proceeding north on for the annual meeting to be held car driven by John Brown, of

front of him. King applied his brakes and skidded into a parked Signid Johnson and Mary Kone- car owned by Samuel Stimer, of

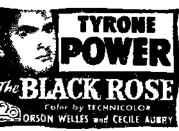
The seventh grade choir of Chinic, given by Dr Carl W. Wal- Beaty Junior High School, num-"Aseptic Treatment of gram over WNAE tomorrow at erly of Youngsville and the mothselections a Thanksgiving hymn. Loraine Bogren. "O Worship the King"; "Peace" by Koschat, to observe Armistice Day, and "Thanksgiving", to complete will conclude with a lousing nov-elty. "Old Barn Dance". Field yesterday. elty, "Old Barn Dance".

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Birth Record In California

the birth of a son to Mi. and Mrs. broadcast the regular school pro- vember 8 Both parents are form-

STEELERS BEAT COLTS Pittsburgh, Nov 13—(A) scasonal numbers. "There's Mu- Halfbacks Joe Geri and Lynn sic In the Air" will be followed by Chandnois sparked the National a yodeling song. "A Swiss Lad" football league's Steelers to a 17-7 and "Tropical Isle". The program win over the Baltimore Colts be-

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It will be recalled that Gannon college, Erie, was named as the fourth outstanding school in the native for the most significant for having the most significant for

in northwestern Pennsylvania and honor, accorded at the internation-

In addition to this appointment Fino will serve on the Pennsylvania committee of the People's under 1,000, while the three rank-Section for the United Nations. This announcement shows the

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Members of St. Paul's Lutheran Brotherhood, holding their November meeting at the church, voted to mail a Christmas package to every parish man or woman in government service, with Carl Danielson and J. F. Anderson to promote the project.

Hilmar Roos conducted the meeting and Pastor Nore Gustafson conducted the devotions.

An unusually refreshing program was enjoyed following the business session, opening with several accordion selections played by a quintet of Kordion Kids. The lads were Robert Engstrom, Kenneth Swanson, William Mostert, Robert Miller and Donald Koebley.

Thure Fagerstrom, Jamestown, followed, showing movies of a seven-week tour through Sweden and

To conclude, refreshments were served to one of the year's largest turnouts of Brotherhood members. Hosts were Carl Lundahl, Hilding Lundahl, Henry Jacobson and Gus

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I. O. O. F. MEETING

Warren Lodge No. 339, I.O.O.F., will hold the regular meeting Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock in the ball in Hickory street and each member is urged to attend and participate in the tournament between the lodge and Kossuth Encampment No. 98.

POTTERY REOPENS

The Tionesta plant of the Purinton Pottery Co., closed for nine months, reopened last week. In the near future it is expected \$7 persons will be employed there and the number may be 75 by Jan. 1, 1951, company officials said. The pottery closed las February because of lack of business for the product made, dinnerware and kitchen pottery. This time the plant will produce florists' supplies and only a little dinnerware.

BESUMING FLOOR SHOWS

Beginning Monday and continuing all week the popular night spot on the Conewango, the White House Inn, will feature the comedy team "Knight and Daye" and promises laughs and entertainment for all. With the increased parking space now available this wellknown place has been receiving very favorable patronage and feel that nothing is too good for their many patrons, hence their endeavor to please all.

TAX EXPERT MEETING Clarence O. Swanson, CPA, 404

Warren National Bank Building. Warren, and 500 other tax experts from 41 states, Puerto Rico and the District of Columbia are aton Federal Taxation, sponsored by New York University's Division of General Education, from November 8 through November 17 at the Hotel Barbizon-Plaza, New City Started in 1942 as an experiment in postgraduate education for the active tax practitioner, the Institute is now a nationally recognized medium for the dissemination of the latest tax knowledge and authoritative tax thinking.

ATTACKED BY OWL Albert, an employe of the Morrison Brothers farm at Seneca, early Thursday evening was attacked by an unusually large monkey-faced owl as he entered the silo at the barn to throw down ensilage for stock feed. The attack occurred at dusk, when Thayer neglected to turn on an electric light inside the structure. The first swoop of the big bird struck the man in the face, almost knocking him down, and twice more it dove at him before he was able to stun it with a pitchfork and throw it to the cement outside the silo, killing the bird.

KILLED BY OWN GUN A charge of No. 4 shot from his own shotgun killed Charles W. Pine, 36, of Cochranton as he was crawling through a barbed wire fence Thursday evening. His body was found Friday morning near Roue 322 four miles south of Cochdrick of Linesville. Lying under a shell in the firing chamber, with fraternity. two live shells in the magazine. The charge struck behind the victim's left ear and tore the top of outstanding Edinboro State Teachthe head away. It was the first ers College seniors honored by hav- ing Green State University, Bowlhunting fatality in Crawford county this season.

IOWA'S STATEHOOD

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Student News

News is received from Penn State that Barbara Jean Cochran, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Cochran, 110 Conewango avenue, has been pledged to Zeta Tau Alpha Chapter.

Also from Penn State, it is learned that John A. Erickson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Creed Erickson, 507 East street has been named ranton by a hunter, Ralph Hen- to "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colbarbed wire fence with his ankles leges" in recognition of outstandentangled in several feet of smooth ing achievement in extra-curricuwire, Pine's body was about 200 lar activities at the school. Erickfeet from hir car parked along son, senior and a major in arts and the highway near the Hollabaugh letters, is president of the senior farm. His gun was found beside class; member of the senior board the body. It was a 12-gauge with of Froth, humor magazine; and is pump action and had r discharged a member of Alpha Tau Omega

Blair Logan, Tiona, is one of 12

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Dick Blair, Varren, played the lead role in "Front Page", comedymelodrama, when it was given by the Duke Players at Duke University, Durham, N. C., recently, according to word received from the college. Blair did the part of the star reporter, Hildy Johnson, torn between covering a great story or marrying the rich Peggy Grant. The son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold

ing their names listed in the 1950-

51 edition of "Who's Who Among

Students in American Universities

and Colleges". That scholarship

and other qualities of leadership

often accompany one another is

shown in the fact that all those

chosen are among the top 15 per

cent in academic standing. Logan

is a member of Forum Club and of

Phi Sigma Pi.

Dick is president of the HoofN-Horn Club at Duke this year. Among 145 upperclassmen pledged by 16 fraternities at Bowling Green, O., is Donald Brown, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Brown, 400 Conewango avenue, named by

Blair, 508 West Third avenue,

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tion postmortems than any in the United States, and rightly so. It was almost a perfect laboratory test of labor's power at the polls.

Organized labor made the greatest effort in its political history to dislodge an incumbent lawmaker. As never elsewhere, it presented a united front. It spent sizable sums, ground out millions of pieces of literature, recruited large numbers from its own ranks first to help register the labor vote and then to get it to the polls, and brought top national labor men into Ohio to press the cause against Taft.

Never before was a man's record in Congress combed so exhaustively for ammunition that could be used against him. By his votes over a 12-year span, Taft was portrayed as an enemy of the worker, the farmer, the veteran and the housewife. He was called a hateful man with a heart of iron, who had no right to ask people to call him "Bob."

What happened as result of this terrific outpouring of energy?

Taft won re-election by 430,000 votes, the third highest plurality ever gained by a Senate candidate in Ohio history. His total vote was a record for a senate nominee. He swept 84 of Ohio's 88 counties, and even carried such key labor strongholds as Cleveland, Youngstown,

So labor failed utterly in its biggest test. But why? One answer to this question is found in an editorial written for NEA Service, Inc., by Bruce Biossat, who

The labor managers of the anti-Taft fight overlooked

Taft must have polled from a third to a half of labor's ing him only a fifth.

Furthermore, labor did not measure accurately the reaction its extreme campaign efforts would stir. Create a big fuss and you most often arouse one in the opposite camp. Just what happened-Taft's campaign was the best organized of his career. He got more money and more help, volunteer and otherwise, than ever before. It was probably the biggest Republican effort at all levels

The nation over, this was a campaign marred by distortion and untruth. But nowhere was this more true than in Ohio-except possibly New York-and labor was the guiltiest. It twisted and warped Taft's votes out of all relation to their true meaning. It indulged in outright

Though Taft's own campaign certainly was not free of exaggeration and inaccuracy, it was by contrast direct,

Maybe labor will learn from this painful lesson, as all politicians should in many quarters of the nation, that lies and misrepresentations are not ingredients for suc-

Many will say labor lost largely because it backed a weak candidate, Democrat Joseph T. Ferguson. But weaker men than Joe have been elected and are now serving in the senate, and they beat good men to get there.

You can't blame it all on Joe. The fact is he might have done better without such vociferous assistance. Strictly, this was labor's show. It would have taken credit for the victory. It certainly can't escape responsibil-

Three bad wrecks on the Pennsylvania Railroad in reday-resulting in traffic jams on highways in the vicinities involved that really taxed the best efforts of state police and railroad officials.

Orphans of the Storm



Here And There

"That predominantly Democratic vote turnout in Columbus is reported to have surprised more rebuilding of the Columbus dam."

According to the Corry Journ-.compared to 142 for Chapman, al column "Behind the News", and Crippen 160, against 138 for

Saturday that the Army has orthat even a few hard and fast States suspended from December et. Anti-Republican feeling stems soldiers an opportunity to visit from the fact that residents of their families during the Christthat section do not feel they had mas holidays, adds up to a mervance an appropriation toward the and two weekends. Thus, it says, ticket, with Senator Chapman training for two weekends only. alone cutting down the Demo- The new plan will provide time for cratic majority. According to the soldiers stationed at considertotals; Barr had 159 against 139 cement says, the tempo of train- house Friday evening for Gavin; Huckstein received 156 ing will be stepped up "to the interesting to note the large num-

* WASHINGTON COLUMN *

Truman's Age Will Be a Factor In 1952 Presidential Election

BY PETER EDSON **NEA Washington Correspondent**

SHINGTON—(NEA)—With the mid-term contion out of the way, political interest now jumps two years to the presidential election of 1952. Barring his own unexpected death or retirement, President Harry Truman will unquestionably be a candidate to succeed himself.

The President is now 66 years old. He will be 68 in 1952. If reelected, he would be 72 at the end of his term, if he lived it out. And the question arises as to whether any man should be asked to assume the responsibilities of this toughest job in the world at that age.

This is said regardless of how good a Chief Executive Mr. Truman may be considered, no matter how much of a people's choice and savior of his country he may consider himself to be. William Henry Harrison is the only U. S. president ever inaugurated

at 68. He died in his first year in office, 1841. Only ten of the 33 U. S. presidents have lived past 72. All of them, however, reached this ripe old age some years after they had retired from the White House.

Herbert Hoover is now 76. But he quit being president at 58. William Howard Taft was 72 when he died. He was 55 when he quit. Before Hoover and Taft, the last president who lived to be more than 72 was James Buchanan. He was retired from the presidency at 69 and died at 77.

FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT was only 63 when he died-less than six months after he had been elected for a fourth term. There is now no question that the heavy duties of the war plus the strain of

long years in office greatly affected his capabilities. The wisdom of many of the decisions he made toward the end of the war is still open to serious question. This can be said not as a matter of hindsight, but as a simple matter of recorded history that anyone should be able to recognize.

At the end of his present term in office, Harry Truman will have been president for over seven years-two full terms lacking only three months. He was 60 when he took office. Only two presidents

have been older at inauguration. No man should be subjected to the punishment of this job to the point of complete exhaustion and breakdown. It isn't fair to the man. It isn't fair to the country.

It is beside the point for Democratic Party chiefs and coat-tail riders to argue that Mr. Truman is the indispensable man, the perfect campaigner, the only man with whom the party can win in 1952. There is always a great political temptation, of course, to keep on backing a winner. If the Democratic Party feels that it has no other leader to run, that is a weakness of the Democratic Party. Any party

that wants to retain power must develop new leaders or lose office. IT is also beside the point to argue that Mr. Truman is now in perfect health. That he works every night till midnight over his briefcase. That he gets up with the birds and takes long walks. That he gets complete relaxation from his vacations at Key West.

The President has stood up well under the strain. He has enjoyed his term in the White House. He has had fun along with his head-aches. He may have the perfect disposition for the presidency. He has heart and guts. He can dish it out. He can take it.

A politician who is in office always hates to let go. Calvin Coolidge had the wisdom to count himself out of the picture after six years. He probably could have been re-elected if he had chosen to run. But he died before he would have finished that term. There is no question but that the Korean war put an extra load on the President. This weight of added worry got in its licks of wear

So the greatest decision which the President has to make in the next two years is whether to run again or not to run again. It is not a question of whether his policies are right or wrong, repudiated or confirmed. It is entirely a personal question, to be decided in the

will be extremely unlikely."

The 28th Infantry, of which

Warren's Company I is a part, in-Announcement in Washington praised the Keystone Division, than one observer. Rumor has it defed troop training in the United bury, as a worthy successor to Republicans voted the Dem tick- 23 to January 1, inclusive, to give that have gone before it. He says he had no misgivings about the the proper legislative support rier Christmas for scores of said, have the makings of a first day, conference on Girl Scout which should have been offered homes in Warren borough and class division. Touching on the fu- camping, held at Harrisburg. when attempts were made to in- county. The order states the per-ture of the National Guard dividuce the state legislature to ad- iod includes two legal holidays sions, Clark said the 28th would a minimum loss of training days training cycle and then go on Columbus voters incidentally went will be involved. Originally, the maneuvers. After that, he said all out against the Republican Army had planned to suspend plans would depend on the world

This And That: One of the largunofficial totals Duff received 137 able distance from their homes to est crowds that ever gathered at against 162 for Myers; The Dil- visit their families, After the first one time in Beaty Junior High worth-Fine resulted in the same of the year, however, the announ- School turned out for the open ber of parents of children who attend classes in the building from the rural section. . . . Eleven seniors played their final game which Oil City defeated Franklin Friday evening at the Mitchell Avenue field by a score of 14 to 0. It was the only win of the season for Oilers, indicating that the prospects would not seem very bright for 1951. . . . Over at Corry the Pennsylvania Week-Potato Festival committee financial report shows that a total of \$3,909.70 was taken in while \$4,181,78 was paid out for a net loss of \$272.08. exclusive of the Potato Bowl football game, which is expected to add about \$500 to the kitty. . . The Associated Press special leased wire feeding the teletype machines in the Times-Mirror office observed two minutes of

silence Saturday morning in observance of Armistice Day. . . The Kane Community Chest \$8,000 short of the goal, is waging a final intensive drive this week. . . . Sixty years ago today the Warren Evening Mirror reported: "The work of excavating the cellar for the new school building has been necessarily slow on account of bad weather and may not be finished until next spring." . . . Rep. Carroll D. Kearns, of the 28th district, re-elected for another term last Tuesday, is one of a seven-man congressional subcommittee scheduled for a trip to Puerto Rico to study the island's educational and labor problems; ranking minority member of the House committee on education and labor, he heads the group. . . . The Rev. R. W. Driscoll, of Youngsville, retired minister of the Erie conference, preached the morning sermon at the Hill Memorial United Brethren church at Bradfori Sunday. . . .

The word dune was applied to the great sand mounds along the seacoasts of northern France, Holland and Denmark,

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extent that further interruptions

cidentally received high praise last week from General Mark by crews which worked all night Clark, chief of Army ground forces, an Asociated Press dispatch from Indianapolis, says. Clark now in training at Camp Atterthe magnificent 28th Divisions ability of the former Pennsylvania National Guardsmen whom he Wroth have returned from a twocomplete its present 28-week

7:45—One Man's Family—nbc News Broadcast—cbs Evening Newsreel—mbs 6:00—Gordon Mackine Show—nbo Hollywood Playhouse—cbs Inner Sanctum—abe Bobby Benson Play—mbe 8:45—Song & Music—abo 9:00-Voorhees Concert—nbc Radio Theater—cbs Martha Lou Harn—abc Murder by Experts—mbs 9:15—News Broadcast—abc

10:00—NBC Symphony—nbe My Friend Irma—cbs United or Not—abc Comment: Mystery—mbs

7:30—Screen Test—abc

8:30-Barlow Concert-nbc Talent Scouts-cbs Al Morgan Show-Dumont

10:00-Studio One Drama-chi 10:30-Who Said That-nbe

YEARS AGO

Interesting Items Taken From 1,7 Depicted The Warren Evening Times vehicle

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VERTICAL

1 Male children

53 Triflers

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the relief of the unemployed in At the regular monthly directors neeting of the Warren National Bank held today, Peter E. Nelson was elected trust officer and the former trust officer, Edward W Johnson, was elected a vice presi-

defeated the Jamestown high re-

serves on Russell field by a

touchdown, while a pass, Beve-

vino to Acks, added the point

Warren's other scores were made

Edwin O. Erickson, manager of

Liberty street and Second avenue,

of all sales at the store Thurs-

day, will be donated to a fund for

by Morrison and Confer.

A marriage license was issued today to Amelia Earhart, oceanic flyer and aviation business woman, and George Palmer Putnam, New York publisher.

Many Warren radio fans heard President Herbert Hoover in his radio broadcast yesterday, when his Armistice Day talk was put on the air at Washington.

Rev. Carl Jacobson was delight fully honored at a luncheon party given by the Rebecca Society of St. Paul's Lutheran church, in honor of his birthday.

1940

War Bulletins: Soviet and Nazi eader hold important conference. Adolf Hitler and Soviet Premier Molotoff meet in German Chancellery for talk on matters that may exert influence on Axis movements toward Near East.

The heavy windstorm yesterday afternoon and evening did considerable damage to electric light and telephone poles in this vicinity, but service was restored to the entire district within a short time in some instances.

meeting of the Warren Players 12:35-World News . tomorrow evening will be by mem- 12:40—News Behind The Headlines bership card only. Mrs. William H. Wright and Mac Corah will direct the two one-act plays.

Mrs. A. M. Lopez, Sr., with Mrs. R. W. Mackay and Mrs. E. P

BIRTHDAYS

November 14

Gurth Leonard Howard B. Walters J. H. Callahan Jack Regner Laura Mae Holcomb David Irvine Magnes John Gregersen George Cassett Mrs. George F. Dyer Joyce Weldon Barbara Lester Gloria Miller Mrs. R. W. Mead Freddy T. Siggins Ardath Mae Knupp Mrs. Leroy Bundy John Karl Pierson Walter Branstrom

NETWORK PROGRAMS

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MONDAY, NOVEMBER 13

\$:00—News for 15 Min.—nbc-cbs Network Silent Hr.—abc-mbs-east Kiddies Hr. (rpt.)—abc-mbs-west 6:15—Sports: Music Time—nbc Discussion Series—cbs

6:45—Newscast by Three—nbc News Commentary—cbs 7:00—News Commentary—nbc Beulah Sketch—cbs News and Commentary—abr News Commentary—mbs

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7:15—Music Time—nbc
Jack Smith Show—cbs
Daily Commentary—abc
Dinner Date—mbs

7:30—News Broadcast—nbc
Bob Crosby Club—cbs
Lone Ranger Drama—abc
News Broadcast—mbs

8:30—Barlow Concert—nbc Godfrey's Talent Scouls—cbs Henry Taylor Talk—abc Crime Fighters—mbs 8:55-News Broadcast-mbs

9:30—Paul Lavalle Band—nbe Johnny Desmond—abc Korean Roundup—mbs

10:30—Bob Hawk Show—chs Comment & Concert—abe Dance Band Show—mbs 11:00-News & Variety-all nets

Television Summary 8:00—Paul Winchell Show—nbc Video Theater—cbs Treasury Men—abc

9:00—Lights Out—nbc Heldt Tulent—cbs Chico Marx Show—ubc N. Y. Wrestling - Dumont \$:30—Drams or Musical—abo The Goldbergs—cbs On Trial Forum—abo Important Yehicle

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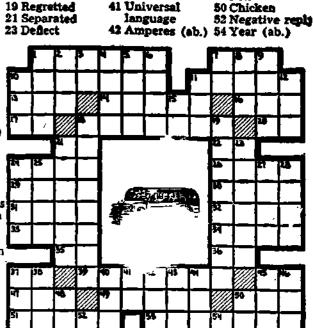
10 Light touch 27 Weary 11 Compass point 28 Deer track 12 Born 15 Before moon (ab.) 18 Spakes

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WNAE FM PROGRAMS

Tuesday, Nov. 14 9:00—Sign On. 9:00-Robert Hurleigh. 9:15-Tell Your Neighbor.

9:30-Tennessee Jamboree. 9:55—Spot Tune. 10:00-Cecil Brown 10:15-Faith In Our Time 10:30-Dixieland Breakfast Club.

10:45-Guest Star. 11:00-Ladies Fair. 11:30--Queen For a Day. 12:00-Kate Smith Speaks.

12:15-Lanny Ross. Admission to the first studio 12:30-Warren News.

> 12:45-Kane Parade. 1:30-Harold Turner. 1:45—Tony Fontaine. 2:00-Gabriel Heatter's Mail Bag.

2:15-Behind the Story. 2:30-Say It With Music. 3:00-Poole's Paradise.

4:00-Carnival of Music. 4:30-B. & D. Chuckle Wagon. 5:00-Straight Arrow. 5:30—Sky King. 5:55-Bobby Benson.

6:00-Koehler Sportstime. 6:15-News Of The World 6:30-Warren News. 6:35—Dinnertime.

7:00—Fuiton Lewis. 7:15-Classics Hour. 7:45—Mutual Newsreel. 8:00-Count of Monte Cristo.

8:30-Official Detective. -BIII Henry 9:00-John Steele, 9:30-Mysterious Traveler.

10:00-Frank Edwards. 10:15-I Love a Mystery, 10:30-Dance Orchestra. 11:00-Les Higbie.

11:15—Sign Off.

WNAE PROGRAMS

Tuesday, Nov. 14

6:00—Sign on. 6:00—Chimetime. 6:10—News. 6:30-News. 6:35-Chimetime.

7:00--News.

7:05--Chimetime. 7:30-News. 7:85-Birthday Club. 7:45-Just Stuff 7:55-The Sportsman

8:00-News 8:15-County Agents 17me. 8:30-Poet's Program.

8:45-Morning Devotions. 9:00-Washington and State. 9:15-Slim Bryant.

9:30-Radio Revival Hour. 10:00-News.

10:05-Social Calendar. 10:10-Listen Ladies. 0:30-Sheffield Reporter.

i1:00-Tune-O. 11:30-Youngsville News. 11:55-Side Show, 12:00-Noon News.

12:05-Eddie Lamar Show.

12:15 -- Clearing House. 12.20-Fashior Show of the Air. 12:30-Warren News 12:35-News

12:40 —News Behind the Headlines

12:45--It's the Band. 1:00-Kane Parade. 1:30-Ray McKinley. 1:45-Please Play.

2:30-School Broadcast. 2:45-Carnivat of Music. 3:15-Here's June Christy. 3:30-Carnival of Music.

3:45-U. N. Story. 4:00-Club 1310. 4:25-Warren News. 4:30-Keystone News.

5:00-Sign Off. First with

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4:45-Koehler Sportstime.

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School District of Warren Borough will receive bids on instruc- a tional supplies up to 9:00 A. M., November 15, 1950. Detailed listing may be secured at office of Superintendent of Schools. /s/ Wallace H. Cowden, Secretary.

Oct. 31-Nov. 7-13-3t

NOTICE

In re: Estate of Wallace H. Mellander a/k/a Wallace Henry Mellander a/k/a A. E. Mellander.

Notice is hereby given that Letters of Administration have been granted by Donald E. Schuler, Register of Wills, upon the above entitled estate to the undersigned. All persons having claims against the said estate should present the same to the undersigned forthwith and all persons indebted to said estate should arrange payment to the undersigned without delay.

> Alice F. Mellander c/o Ralph N. DeCamp Attorney at Law Kane, Pennsylvania

Nov. 6-13-20-3t.

ADMINISTRATION NOTICE Letters of Administration on the Estate of Katherine Massel late of the Borough of Warren, Warren County, Pa., deceased, having been this day granted to the undersigned, notice is hereby given to all persons indebted to sa to make immediate payment, and those having claims or demands against the same will present them to the undersigned, properly

authenticated for settlement. October 6, 1950. Hope Massel Glassman 307 Fourth Avenue. Warren, Pennsylvania.

Oct. 9-16-23-30. Nov. 6-13-6t NOTICE is hereby given that the First and Final Account of Warren National Bank. Guardian of the Estate of Steve Butchko, will be presented to the Court of Common Pleas for confirmation on

December 7, 1950, at ten o'clock RALPH E. SIRES, Prothonotary

Nov. 13-20-27-Dec. 4-4t

NOTICE Notice is hereby given that application has been made to the Pennsylvania Public Utility Commission, under the provisions of the Public Utility Law, by the Department of Highways for an order evidencing the Commission's approval of the alteration of the crossing, at grade, where State Highway Route 61004 .s crossed by a track of The New York Central Railroad Company in Southwest Township, Warren County, and the allocation of the costs and

expenses incident thereto. (A. . public hearing upon this application will be held in the Courthouse at Warren on Wednesday, November 29, 1950, at 10:00 a. m., where and when all persons in in-

terest may appear and be heard, if they so desire DEPARTMENT OF HIGHWAYS Ray F. Smock Secretary

Nov. 13-20-2t

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TAFT SMASHES LABOR'S AMBITIONS

Senator Taft's victory will be the topic of more elec-

Akron and Dayton.

In simplest terms, it failed because it didn't deliver the labor vote as it wished. Jack Kroll, director of the CIO's Political Action Committee and himself an Ohioan, conceded this when he said-"they (the workers) just don't seem to have voted the way we wanted them to."

many things, but none more important than the evident fact that a worker, like any other American, considers himself a free individual capable of deciding on his own how to vote. You can carry him to the polls, but you can't tell him what to do. He resents dictation, especially

from people outside his own state and city. vote, while union men before the election were grant-

since Wendell Willkie's days. Labor realized to some degree that this was occurring, but felt its delivery of the labor vote would offset. It perhaps understood now that whipping up a tremendous ballyhoo against a candidate isn't necessarily the

falsehood. It even took a quote from his father, William Howard Taft, altered it vitally, and stuck it in Taft's

forthright, pointed straight at the basic issues.

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SOCIETY

POTTSTOWN BETROTHAL Mr. and Mrs. Luther Shaner, 261 Chestnut street, Pottstown, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Mary Jane Shaner, to Leslie L. Feidler, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Feidler, Sr., of

Miss Shener was graduated from Wilson College, Chambersburg, and is employed by the Stanley G. Flagg Company, Stowe.

Mr. Feidler was graduated from Towns School of the University of Pennsylvania, and is a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity, Sigma Tau, and Tau Beta Pi socleties. He is employed by Bethlehem Steel Company in the Pittsburgh erection department. No date has been set for the

wedding.

LINEN SHOWER FOR JEAN ELLBERG

Miss Jean Ellberg, soon to become a bride, was honored guest for a linen shower given by Mrs. Glenn Mickelson, 111 Connecticut avenue, with 21 guests invited. After a pleasant evening of games, prizes were awarded to Mrs. Paul Harrington, Mrs. Lee Martin Schaeffer, Mrs. Ken Williams, Mrs. Oscar Sherwood, Mrs. Clyde Smail and Mrs. R. H. Mickelson.

To conclude, delicious refreshments were served by the hostess, with an autumn color motif carried out for tables. Miss Ellberg received many lovely gifts from her friends, together with their wishes for much happiness.

GRACE CHURCH EVENTS

Monday-7:00, Girl and Boy Beouts; 7:30, film demonstration of a proposed new Victor moving picture machine, to which all

Tuesday-7:45, Goodwill Bible Class will meet in the Winger room, and Truthseekers Class meeting in the League room.

Wednesday—3:45, junior choir; 4:30, intermediate choir; 6:30, group quarterly conference at Epworth church, with a tureen dinner to which all officials and their fam-

Thursday-7:00, senior choir rehearsal; 8:00, Thanksgiving party sponsored by the Dorcas Society, with a program and refreshments to which all men and women of the parish and their friends are cordially invited.

ST. FRANCIS' WILL HAVE PARISH DINNER

St. Francis' Episcopal chapel in Youngsville will have a parish tureen dinner for members and friends at 6:30 p. m. Wednesday in the American Legion Home, Toungsville. Those planning to attend are asked to contact one of the committee, Mrs. George W. Smith, Mrs. George E. Smith or Mrs. Belle Sample, so that they may have an idea for how many to prepare. All attending will bring table service, the Guild to prepare a meat course and rolls.

W. C. Morehead, Erie, will be the speaker for the gathering, and the committee has planned a fel lowship hour to follow the dinner and program.

ALLEN CLASS TO HAVE MUSICALE

Allen Class members of First Methodist church will hold their November meeting at eight o'clock this evening in Dunham parlors of the church. Mrs. Charles Eaton and Miss Lillian Larsen, duo pianists; will present a musicale, with Teresa Fino, soprano, assisting. This meeting has been designated as Guest Night and a large turnout is anticipated.

CATHOLIC DAUGHTERS' RESERVATIONS ASKED

Catholic Daughters of America who wish to attend the court's anniversary dinner at 6:15 p. m. Wednesday in the YWCA activities building are reminded that reservations must be made no later than this evening by calling 1084-M, 3065, 747-J or 1344.

I. T. CLASS MEETING I. T. Class members of Epworth Methodist church will meet at 8 p .m. Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Charles Knapp, Cobham Park road, with Mrs. Ruth Anderson as assisting hostess. All are urged to be in attendance, since officers are to be elected at this time.

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from Youngsville were united in mitts, while the bridesmaids wore marriage at 8 p. m. Friday, No-lover the wrists, and a full skirt vember 10, in a pretty candlelight ending in a long train. Orange service performed in Saron Luther- blossoms held her fingertip veil, an church by the Rev. Carl J. and white and yellow roses fash-Franzen. The bride was Yvonne loned her bouquet. Her only jew-Schnell; the bridegroom, Raymond elry was the bridegroom's gift, a Walter, son of Clarence Walter. pearl brooch.

Lillian Swanson, at the plano. played traditional bridal selections and Marilyn Loomis sang matron of honor, with Donna "I Love You Truly," "Because" and "The Lord's Prayer."

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a white slipper mitts, while the bridesmails wore satin gown with fitted bodice, long green satin frocks and mitts. Their

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MR. AND MRS. RAYMOND WALTER Two well known young people sleeves tapering to points of tace

> She was attended by her sisterin-law, Mrs. Victor Schnell, as Jones and Joanne Zastawney as bridesmaids. Mrs. Schnell wore dusty rose satin with matching headdresses and arm sprays were of bronze mums. Susan Jean Schnell, niece of the bride and flower girl, wore white satin with a headband of white velvet held with small yellow mums. She carried a white satin basket filled with matching mums. Jimmie Schnell, nephew of the bride and ring bearer, wore a brown velvet suit and carried the rings on a heart-shaped pillow of white satin.

Herbert Johnson was best man and ushers were Victor Schnell and John Gustafson, all of Toungs-

The bride's mother wore taupe silk crepe with dark brown accessories and a Talisman rose cor-As, Cleat Colds, Acute Brenchitic Sage. Mrs. John Gustafson, sister

of the bridegroom, wore green velvet with taupe accessories and a corsage of yellow mums.

ely in the church parlors, where son, Jamestown, N. Y.

corsage of vellow roses.

Both young people are graduates of Youngsville High School, the bride in 1950; the bridegroom in 1948. She is employed at the East End Store and he at Walter Hardware.

dinner was given by Mr. and Mrs. Olofson in the west dining room of the Hotel Jamestown.

WSCS members of Russell at 2 p. m. Wednesday.

> All Beech-Nat standards of production and advertising have been accepted by the Council on Foods and Nutrition of the American Medical Association.

WASHINGTON-LINCOLN PTA GROUPS TO MEET

ing the business session, three The reception followed immedi- Washington and Lincoln PTA memberships will be held at the Mrs. Claire Schnell presided at a latter school, Clarendon Heights, table done in yellow and white tapers. A five-tier wedding cake was served by Mrs. Roy D. Olof-Youngsville, a former missionary to Japan and Korea. There will For a wedding trip through in also be tap dancing by the Andiana, the bride chose a taupe suit drews Sisters, Sheffield, and the with dark brown accessories and a social committee will serve refreshments.

PARENT-TEACHER UNIT

The regular meeting of St. Joseph's Parent-Teacher unit will Pre-nuptial parties for her were p. m. Tuesday, when a report will riven by Mrs. Roy Olofson, Mrs. be given on the success of the

> SILVER WEDDING OF E. GUST UHRS

Methodist church will hold their Fourth avenue, whose 25th wed- Club. regular meeting at the church ding anniversary was Sunday, were honored guests Saturday Everybody reads the Times-Mirror

Flavor Voes the Coaxing!

evening for a party given at Bide-A-Wee Inn.

The affair was arranged by their children, Robert Uhr and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Johnson, with 34; relatives and friends invited. Table decorations were attractively done in white and yellow mums, Guests, including friends from Jamestown and Frewsburg, N. Y., remembered the couple with many attractive gifts, including money.

PREVIEWS GIVEN

Excerpts from the senior play in the assemblies in Warren High School auditorium this morning served as previews to the production coming Thursday and Fribe held in the clubrooms at 7:30 day, November 16 and 17. "A Connecticut Yankee in King Arthur's Court" is the hilarious sat-Wendell Engstrom, Mrs. Victor recent spaghetti supper sponsored ire, often called one of the best Schnell, Mrs. Claire Schnell, Mrs. by the unit. Miss Tessie Fino, of of Mark Twaln's writings. This Marlin Schnell; Mrs. John Gustaf- Warren Public Library staff, will morning the students had a son and Mrs. Lyle Johnson; and be guest speaker for the evening, and refreshments will be served by the committee.

Warren Public Library staff, will glimpse of the wily Hank's turning the Missionary Society of Saron and refreshments will be served by the committee.

Arthur into a hubbub of 20th continue settings. century activity.

TURKEY PARTY

Wednesday Evening, Nov. 15th, Mr. and Mrs. E. Gust Uhr, 615 7 to 10. Kalbfus Rod and Gun

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WATCH REPAIRING





Huge Crowd Attends Program at Beaty

The annual obervance of American Education Week in Warren borough schools came to a close Friday evening with a very successful open house at Beaty Junior High School, last in the series of visitations which got under way the first of the week.

Estimates of the crowd ranged from 1,000 to 1,200, with long lines formed before each classroom door for the conferences with teachers. The movie planned in the auditorium after the greetings was shown early in order to provide entertainment for those standing

Pupus of the school had arranged a youth party in the gym after the open house and many adults remained for that portion of the p.ogram, also.

Obituaries

(From Page Two)

MRS. EFFIE SPRINGER Services in memory of Mrs.

Effie Springer, widow of Clark V. sell Methodist church, officiating. Ladies of Pine Grove Rebekan bers of the International Brother- erty and Pennsylvania avenue, Lodge attended the rites as a hood of Electrical Workers Union, Liberty and Second avenue, Margroup and the following served as Locals 174 and B1124, AFL. In ket and Pennsylvania avenue, cemetery, Lander: Allen and Her- forthcoming in some time, the men Franklin at Pennsylvania avenue, bert Gourley, Laurence and Leon offered to install the lights on East. Howard Ramsdell.

attendance from Spring Creek, George Boyer, Warren Yeagle, Columbus, Warren, Russell, Land- John Smosna, Clayton Stoldt, erty at Third avenue. er, and Portland, N. Y.

CARRIE H. JOHNSEN

302 Prospect street, this city, died Sampson. at the home of her son, Ernest, 618 East 7th street, Erie, Sunday suffered last Friday. She was born to moving to Erie four years ago, church, Warren.

Surviving, besides her son, are a daughter, Mrs. Harold Wright, Jamestown, N. Y.; one sister, Marie Mogensen, in Denmark; four to legalize yellow oleomargarine is grandchildren and one great- heralded by Pennsylvania housegrandchild. Her husband preceded wives as a sure omen of the pasher in death January 15, 1946.

The remains will be brought to sylvania. Warren Tuesday morning for removal to the Templeton Funeral voters on, Tuesday ended their margarine were forced to mix col-Home, where friends will be re- two-year battle to repeal the oring matter with white oleomarceived at the usual hours after 2 state's antiquated law prohibiting garine. Now they will be able to p. m. and from where services in the sale of yellow oleomargarine. her memory will be conducted at | The widespread consequences of 2:30. The Rev. A. J. Kimmel, pas- the Michigan referendum were Finances Big Problem tor of First Evangelical United evinced today in a statement by Brethren church, will officiate, as- Mrs. William L. Collins, president sisted by the Rev. Clair O. Dufford, of the Harrisburg chapter of the pastor of St. John's Lutheran League of Women Voters. Speakin Oakland cemetery.

EVENTS TONIGHT

- 5:30, Blue Triangle Club, YW. 6:15, May R. Stone Class, 1st Presbyterian.
- 6:30, Foremen's Club, YM. 6:30, Spinster Class, Beaty home
- 7:00, Phalanx meeting, YM. 7:00, High School Girls Club,
- 7:30, Win One Class, 1st Evan-
- gelical. 7:30, Great Books Group, public
- library. 7:30. Kitchen Class, Rhodaberg-

7:30, Boy Scout Council, public

- library. 8:00, Marconi Bridge Club. 8:00, Legion Post.
- 8:00, Elvidge Class, Perks home 8:00, Allen Class musicale, 1st

er home.

Methodist.

8:00, Study Club, Colt home.

A bed of hydrangeas at (riental

Gardens, Jacksonville, Florida, turns color when it rains. Acidsensitive hydrangeas respond to chemicals washed from an alkaline shell roadway during rains. A lava flow 40 miles in length

parallels U. S. 54 in central New Mexico.



white. Expert finishing service here, too. Stop in today,

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Warren, Pa.

Volunteers Help Install Christmas Lights



Volunteer workmen completed over Fun ral Home in Sugar intersections in Warren yesterday. Times-Mirror photo.

> Roger Thoma, Edward Schubert, Chester Dunham, Allen Simpson,

sage of similar legislation in Penn-

legal discrimination

of both national and state-wide in-

terest to the League of Women

with the 1951 Pennsylvania Legis-

"The referendum favoring color-

ed oleomargarine in the dairy state

of Michigan is an indication of

crew included Harry Barley, Harry weekend at Poplar and Pennsyl- Christmas Decoration committee. Relatives and friends were in Gnagey, Fran Reiff, Anthony Font, vania avenue, W., Hickory and Pennsylvania avenue, W., and Lib-

Only one "incident" was reported by crewmen during their work. head, when a motorist, proceeding stall the lights free of charge.

passed by the Michigan Legisla-

before it could be enacted as the

the voters in a general referendum.

an opportunit, to voice themselv-

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isting taxes will yield more rev-

Following the worship service

reported.

agenda to be taken up for action ized housing program, and that ex-

thousands of Michigan voters in Borger, of St. Petersburg, Pa.,

margarine. The bill was quickly church officials.

1948, under the initiative provis- guest speaker of the morning. His

GRADUATES WITH FONORS: A news release from the Pittsburgh Institute of Mortuary Science, says that Wendell F. Peterson, son

of Mr. and Mrs. Freeman O. Peterson, 15 Hertzel street, was gradu-

ated from that school with high honors as the 21st commencement

exercises, held at St. Peter's Episcopal church, October 1. Mr. Peter-

son was the recipient of the Faculty Award given each year to the

student who has achieved the highest scholastic average in all

branches of the curriculum. During his time at school he was a

member of the college glee c'ub and was assistant editor of the year

book, The Orbit. In recognition of his high scholastic standing he

was elected by members of the faculty to membership in the Pi

Sigma Fraternity and received the gold key. Since his graduation

Mr. Peterson is affiliated in business with his father, at the Peter-

son Funeral Home, 1003 Pennsylvania avenue east. The above photo

shows Mr. Peterson (left) being presented the award by Prof. John

Rebol, president of the college. (Trinity Court Studio, Pittsburgh.)

conditions.

PASTORAL CALL

buy it pre-colored.

The work crew standing in front, north in Hickory street, approachwork on installing strings of of trucks donated by Penelec and ed the intersection. The workmen Springer, were held at the Schoon- Christmas lights at six downtown C. Beckleys, is shown in the above attempted to flag him down, and ibre pistol in the woman's pockets, he yelled back, "What do you Grove at 2 p. m. Saturday, the Lights also will be placed at three Installations were made over the mean, I got the green light!" His Rev. John L. Buck, paster of Rus- other intersections next weekend. | weekend at the triangle at second car passed over the light string, The work was done by 17 mem- and Pennsylvania Avenue, W., Lib- shattering three of the light sock-

The Christmas lighting project is being worked out by the Chamber bearers for interment in Foster one of the finest civic gestures Hickory and Third avenue, and of Commerce, and is under supervision of Ben Kinnear, Retailers Committee chairman, and Carl McIntyre, Dennis Kingsley and their own time. Yesterday's work Lights also will be installed next Lundahl, sub-chairman of the

Funds have been donated by local retail stores and business places for the purchase of the light | would face from five years in prisstrings, bulbs and other equipment, but such an extensive pro-Ed Bessetti, Paul Smith, Arthur A light string had been stretched gram would not have been possible Carrie H. Johnsen, widow of Pet- Carlson, Joe Duffield, Charles across Hickory street at Third ave- had not the Electrical Workers er M. Johnsen, former resident of Barone, Kenneth Simmons and Ray nue preparatory to raising it over- made their generous offer to in-

morning, following a heart attack Michigan Votes To passed by the Michigan Legisla- Trucking Industry in Denmark, but had made her home in Warren for 48 years prior to moving to Eric four years ago. Permit Retailing law of the state, butter interests to have it placed before the voters in a general referendum. Has Huge Payroll belt. and was an active member of First Of Colored Oleo Last Tuesday was the first time Evangelical United Brethren Of Colored Oleo the voters of the entire state had In Warren County

es on the subject. They voted Harrisburg-The overwhelming 819,111 to 406,504 in favor of revictory of Michigan's referendum moting the restrictions against the county provided employment for promising to take her to her sale of yellow oleomargarine, with 1,851 men and women, paying mother-who was at a bridge most of Michigan's voting districts them an estimated \$5,154,970 in party. Then she drugged the child wages in 1949 as compared to at her office, wrapped her in a statewide totals of 386,987 employ- blanket and left her overnight in Prior to the approval of the re-

As of March 31 this year, the By a 2 to 1 majority, Michigan who wanted to serve yellow oleo-2,332 vehicles registered, with the 867 truck and an investment of \$1,797,649,412.

"This report on the contribution of the trucking industry as For Fine Regime ined in the Fennsylvania Mo tor Truck Association's 1950 yearbook, 'Trucking in Pennsylchurch, Erie. Interment will follow ing on behalf of the League, she new taxes point out that a de-vania, indicates a steady increase crease in the relief appropriation in dependable motor truck service left the rails and tore up a secmay be possible because of full both in Warren county and tion of track east of the scene against margarine has long been employment; that some \$60,000,000 throughout the state," said Glenn of the pileup. appropriations in the current bud- E. Fisher, PMTA county chapter get may not be renewed includ- president. Voters. It has been placed on our ing \$15,000,000 for a state-subsid-

"As compared to the previous year, total wages paid by the of the cars could have dropped and trucking industry in Pennsylvania struck the ties. The trainment enue because of bright industrial increased \$55,077,990, vehicle reg- had set off a car with a broken istration is 12,991 more and drawhead at Corry, a short time

investment. "In Warren county investment public sentiment no Pennsylvania in Emanuel Evangelical and Re- increased \$1,065,264 over the pre- Erie. formed church Sunday morning, The Michigan referendum had the congregation met to extend a added to the total county registravious year with 102 more trucks its roots in a petition signed by pastoral call to the Rev. John tion."

Fisher said, "the statewide in-

vestment in the trucking industry ions of the state constitution, to action in the call will not be known of over a billion and a half dol-capital investments in chemicals and allied products, glass and stone products, lumber and its manufacture, mine and quarry tobacco and its products in Pennsylvania. "Although it is the second largest employer in the state, it is a

locally owned and operated industry, contributing to and supporting the local community. It rerves every community in Pennsylvania, including 4,066 that depend entirely on truck transportation for everything." Real Estate Transfers

Commissioners of Warren County to Harriet M. Ostergard, Conewango township.

Virginia I. Kropf et vir to Virginia I. Kropf et vir, Warren boro.

Floyd D. Wright et al to Charles A. Wright and wife, Southwest township.

Frank D. Palmer to Wallace D. Palmer, Spring Creek township, Edith G. Hazeltine et al to

Kathryn P. Klenck to Raymond] E. Metzler and wife, Warren boro. Ralph L. Powers and wife, Warren boro.

NOT UNIFORM Though attempts at uniformity,

and thus interchangeability, ir screw threads date from 1841, U. S, and British threads still are not uniform, according to the Encyclopedia Britannica.

and natural gas.

SEVEN LOSE LIVES IN TRAFFIC MISHAPS

Pittsburgh, Nov. 13-(A)-Traffic mishaps killed seven persons in western Pennsylvania during the week end, two of them children struck by autos.

Gary Sparkenbaugh, three, of surburban Oakdale, met death mat night as he was hit on routes 22-30 seven miles west of Crafton in Allegheny county.

A few hours earlied in Clarion county Dwight Eugene Richard. Jr., six, was killed by an auto while hurrying from church to his iome in Fairmount. Among other victims was:

John A. Patterson, 38-year old

truck driver; his vehicle rammed into the side of a concrete underpass on route 62 two miles north of Mercer.

Suicide Watch Is Placed Over Doctor Abductor

(From Page One)

groggy from a dose of sleeping medicire and chilled from exposiure to the 9-degree above zero temperature, but otherwise barmed.

Later, after they found two more ransom notes and a 25-calthe FBI said she admitted luring the child away Friday from the Stamm's ranch estate in the wooded outskirts of Santa Fe.

Dr. Campbell, who has a fouryear-old adopted son, Rufus, said she was beset with debts and unpaid bills and worrled about her elderly parents, both injured in an auto crash last month.

She was formally charged with kidnaping last night and held under \$25,000 bond. If convicted, she on to death in the electric chair under New Mexico's severe kidnap law.

Linda's mother, 32-year-old Mrs. Allen Stamm, was shocked to find th, admitted kidnaper was the same respected women's specialist who had delivered her second son, Craig Stamm, just two years ago.

But after her 30-hour ordeal she had little sympathy for Dr. Camp-"I hope she will never be free

again to bring to others what she has brought to us in heartaches and worry," she said.

Dr. Campbell said she had en-The trucking industry in Warren ticed Linda away from home by ferendum, Michigan's housewives ees and \$1,071,953,990 in wages. an abandoned ranch cabin.

Despite her admissions, personal industry's investment in the and professionel friends rallied to county totalled \$7,817,704 and had Dr. Campbell's defense and said she must have been mentally detotal registration in the state 452,- ranged to have done such a thing.

No One Seriously Injured

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farther ahead on the train, also

Cause of the derailment has not been determined. However, it is possible that a drawhead on one

\$218,053,848 was added to the before the wreck occurred. Trainmen were Engineer Mc-Guire and Conductor Diece, both of Donald Wharton, owner of the

Deer Head Inn, said he heard a "big crash" and that the noise Noon stocks: Vol. 740,000. continued for more than a minute and a half. He rushed out, saw Air Reduction 25% the wreck, and then placed lan- Al Lud 37 at each end of the wreck to warn Alhed Stores 41 motorists. Mrs. Wharton, meanwhile, tele-

phoned State Police at Corry, and products, paper and printing, and then called Pennsylvania Railroad stations at Warren and Corry to warn them of the wreck.

State Police from Corry and Warren were on duty at the scene throughout Sunday to keep traffic moving through the area. Thousands of persons visited the scene to watch the railroad crews untangle the wreckage. The train originated at the Eric

ore docks and was enroute -to eastern Pennsylvania steel mills near Bethlehem.

Cautious Push Carries Unit Within Four Miles of Goal

(From Page One) points aflame with fire bombs.

Three other communications and supply centers were set aflame Sunday in the B-29 scorched earth raids. The Air Force is methodically burning out Rea collection points for men and supplies. MacArthur's intelligence officer Charles L. Gordon and wife, Glade said there had been no information

for two days on whether Chinese Communists still are sending reinforcements in large numbers Raymond E. Metzler and wife to across the Yalu. He said the Chinese appeared to be throwing more strength into the central part of the peninsula between the Changjin reservoir and the Yalu river. This would place heavy concentrations between the main United Harb Walker 27 1/4

Nations force and Kanggye, Red Herc Pdr 631/2 Korean command center. An adult alligator under observation at the St. Augustine, Flor- Johns Manville 44 %

60 percent of its energy from for jaw pressure. His bite had a Kresge S S 401/4 coal, 28 percent from water power pressure of nearly one thousand Lehigh Port C 471/4 and the remainder from petroleum pounds, but he swallows food Lehigh Val Coal 1%





TWISTED WRECKAGE-These two Times-Mirror photos show some of the twisted wreckage of 33 ore cars o. a Pennsylvania Railroad freight which left the rails on a curve west of Garland early

Sunday morning.

THE MARKETS

ally today, but most issues clung end buy and sell orders-many Nat Distill 2514 occasioned by Saturday's Armis- Nat Power and Lt 1/2 tice Day Market holiday—business

most cases, were higher. Steels gained from fractions to a point. There were more gaining than losing issues, but in many cases prices stuck fast at the closing levels of Friday. Chances were small for the most part and only in rare instances did an advance

of as much as \$1 a share cross the ticker tape. New York, Nov. 13-(P)-Am Can100%

Am Car and F	31%
Am Car and F	
Am Gas and El	4 9
Am and For Pw Am Pw and Lt	2%
Am Pw and Lt	171/2
Am Rad St S	
Am Tel and Tel	
Am Woolen	6614
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Anaconda Cop	36%
Atlantic Refin	70%
Baldwin Loco	13%
Balt and Ohio	1414
Bayuk Cig	10%
Bendix Av	48%
Beth Steel	44%
Briggs Mfg	31%
Budd Co	161/4
Ches and Ohio	$32\frac{1}{2}$
Chrysler	73 16
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Con. Edison	
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	101/2
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Doug Aircraft	84
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Lib McN and L 8 1/8 | Un Gas Im 26 1/8 Ligg and Myers 811/4 U S Smelt 551/2 Murphy G C 52% West Air Br 32% N Y Central 171/4 Packard Mot 3% Elec Bond and Share 19 Param Pict 20% Penney J C 694 Pennroad Corp 1234 Penn Pw and Lt 24% Penn R R 19 Penn Salt 521/4 Phil 72½ Pepsi Cola 834 Pit Plate Gl 381/8 derate. Apples, 8 cars, about steady. Phila Elec 27 1/4 Pullman 48% Pure Oil 45% extra fancy and fancy 163's and Schenley 35 Sears Roeb 531/2 Potatoes, 14 cars, steady. U. S Socony Vac 24% burbanks 3.0013.25; unwashed N. South Pac 60% Y. Katahdins 1.75, 15 lb sacks 28-South Ry 42½ 30, Maine 15 lb sacks 38-40; 50 lb Sperry 29¼ sacks 1.25. Std Brands 231/4 Std G & E 65

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Wash. b : delicious combination 163's and larger \$3.75.

Eggs, grade A large white 62-70, brown 63-68, medium white Std Oil Cal 77% 53-57, brown 52-55, grade B Std Oil Ind 55% large white 60-61, brown 58-59, Std Oil N J 861/2 dirties and checks 31, pullets 42-Studebaker 31% 44; government graded and seal-Swift & Co 38% ed eggs in cartons: Grade A large

Bears weighing up to 550 Unit Airc 32% pounds are bagged by hunters United Corp 6 in the forests of New Mexico.



Arlington (Va.) Hospital without any vacant cribs. Nurses solved the problem in a familiar 'way-putting dresser drawers into service. Here, tiny Vivian Jeanette Hyde of Falls Church, Va., peers contentedly from her dresser drawer "crib."

future of the Pony **League** Is Considered

Nov. 11 - R) - The came in the class D Pony Baseall league is expected to be disussed when league directors meet ere Wednesday.

Lockport and Batavia are reorted in the red about \$11,000 ind \$4,000 respectively. Wellsille is without a working agreenent following withdrawal of the **Waahington Senators.**

Other league members are Bradford, Hamilton, Ont., Hornell, jamestown and Olean.

Corning and Niagara Falls are inderstood to have made franhise overtures to Vince McNamıra, le**ague** president. Niagara Falls is in the class C Middle Atantic league but may drop out if that circuit is raised to class B. Other discussion topics at Wedesday's meeting, announced by McNamara yesterday, will be the onus rule and the effects of television and major league game proadcasts on Pony league atten-

WEEKEND SPORTS

By The Associated Press

-GOLF-Savannah, Ga.-Willie Goggin White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., ired a three-under par 69 in final round to win the \$10,000 Savanash open tournament with a total 280 score. Tommy Bolt, Durham, N. C., second with 282. -BASEBALL-

New York — International

League re-elects Frank Shaughnessy to three-year-term as president; announces Jersey City probsbiý won't have team in 1951. -RACING-New York-Hill Prince, Virgin-

ia-bred colt owned by C. T. Chenery, named "Horse of the Year" in annual racing form poll. New York-Palestinian (\$7.50)

won the Westchester handicap on the Empire City-at-Jamaica pro-San Mateo, Calif.-Willie Shoe-

maker, leading the nation's 1950 jockey race, rode three winners at Bay Meadows to make his season total 324.

Baltimore -- Jockey Joe Culmone, trying to overhaul Willie Shoemaker for the national riding lead, won only one race to make his 1950 total 319, five less than Shoemaker's count.

PRO BASKETBALL

By The Associated Press

Sunday's Results National Association Boston 78, Indianapolis 75, Syracuse 83, Baltimore 57. Fort Wayne 87, Washington 73. Minneapolis 83, Philadelphia 70.

Tri-Cities 82, Rochester 79.

National Anderson 82, Kansas City 65. Waterloo 67, Louisville 65. Sheboygan 75, St. Paul 65. Denver 71, Grand Rapids 64.

Aerican Scranton 62, Bridgeport 51.

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BETWEEN PAYDAY NEEDS

Buc Announcer To Address Y. H. S. Squad

A. K. "Rosy" Rowswell, veteran baseball announcer whose voice is familiar to thousands in western Pennsylvania, will be the speaker at a dinner in Youngsville next Thursday evening, given in honor of the Youngsville high school football squad and the Legion junior league baseball team by oubtful future of at least three Halgren-Wilcox Post, American Legion.

The dinner will be served at six p. m. in the high, school gym by Youngsville PTA. A small number of tickets remain on sale, and may be secured from K. R. Wood, Willard Munson, or Coach Frank Kamus, the committee in charge of the event. The tickets are going on a first come, first served basis.

Mr. Rowswell is widely known as a speaker as well as for his baseball activities. He has been called for as many as six or eight repeat perform ances before all sorts o clubs and industrial organizations throughout



ROWSWELL

Bowling

(Penn)

Match Results P. R. R. 0, Norton's Wood Products 4.

Village Kitchen 3, Hammonds 1. R. W. Norris Co. 0, Sunray Elec.

Halles Garage 3, Airco 1.

Best Series Leo Salerno, Village Kitchen: **186 168 252—606.**

John Randinelli, Norton's: 177-215 204-596. Martin DeMarte, Norton's, 187-

176 211—574. Ed - Jacay, Sunray, 159 203 185 A Olson, Hammond's: 188 168-

176-532.

League Leaders (Name and Score)

High Game: Leo Salerno, 252. High Three: Leo Salerno, 606. High Team Game: Norton Prolucts. 920. High Team Match: Norton Pro-

ducts, 2589. 1st team in standings-Nortons and Village Kitchen (tie 25-7)

> K. of C. AMERICAN (Arcade)

Match Results

Five Dents 4. Gibsons 0. Valones 3, Bill's Welders, 2. Alleghany S. Ta. 3, Grutzy's 1.

Best Series Dr. Jim Giunta - Five Dents, 214 196 135—545. Johnny Salamon - Alleghany,

214 209 190-613. Andy Randinelli-Grutzy's, 185-

152 217---554.

League Leaders High Game: Sam Gerandi, 243, High Three; Bunny Scaline, 621.

High Team Game: Bill's Weldng, 895. High Team Match: Five Dents,

1st team in standings - Alleghany Sheet Metal (22-14).

MOOSE MIXED Panthers clawed the Cougars for four points and the Foxes blanked the Badgers in Moose Club Mixed Tenpin League firing, Both match-

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viding the victory margins in all of the games. All contestants found the maples hard to topple with the best total for the two matches being F. Maze's 457 for

the Cougars, Scoring. Panthers 762 775 804-2341 Cougars 756 726 788-2270

Foxes 710 812 793-2315 Badgers 693 802 770-2265

MOOSE LEAGUE Dodgers blanked the Cardinals

and the Indians scalped the Red Sox by a 3-1 count in Moose Club tenpin league competition over the weekend. Best individual performers were W. W. Lohnes with 156-203-186-545 for the Dodgers and J. Johnson with 195-162-187-544 for the Red Sox. Scoring:

Dodgers 818 831 831-2480 Cards 751 788 786-2325 Indians 705 798 799-2302 Red Sox ... 765 785 675—2225

ELKS LEAGUE

Smith Lumber and Penn Furnace went at it hot and heavy in an Elks Club tenpın loop match over the weekend and came up with an even split on match points. K. Graham, anchor for Smiths. mauled the maples for a 178-213-194-585 serier and his team mate, G. Grosch, hit for 181-161-208-550. Raleigh, leadoff for Penn Furnace, also fired a 550 on linescores of 188, 158 and 204.

In other match results, Certiray over Walkers; and Simonsens beat Farr's Sports Shop by the same Courier, and the Rockets. count. Scoring:

Smiths 780 822 828—2430 Penn 807 843 773—2423 while the league competition will Certiray612 717 773—2102 get underway Monday, November Garrison 796 727 749—2272 21. All players must be members Kirbergers 800 763 770-2326 Walkers 768 747 809-2324 Simonsens 691 877 755-2323 Farrs?.. 686 786 785—2252

HOCKLY AT A GLANCE

Sunday's Results National Detroit 4, Montreal 0. Toronto 7, Boston 0.

Chicago 4. New York 1.

American Cleveland 7, New Haven 3. Hershey 2, Providence 1. Indianapolis 6. Springfield 5. Cincinnati 5, Buffalo 1.

Pittsburgh 2, St. Louis 1. Eastern Boston 3, New York 2. Johnstown 6, Atlantic City 1.

The distance of a star, Alpha Centauri, was first measured in Virginia Wesleyan 0.

California Scores a 35 to 0 Triumph In

New York, Nov. 13-(AP)-Califormia really loaded this year? Pacific Coast where the Golden Bears battered UCLA Saturday, ing but was turned down — be 35-0, for their 32nd regular sea- still thinks 'lt's a bad rule son victory in a row.

the Rose Bowl two years ago, 20-

tion, hurdled the biggest remaining obstacle between them and a third conference championslup. Pacific coast grid followers now are hoping that the Big Ten will send out something besides a secondary representative for the Pas-

adena game, so the Bears can recapture lost prestige. Right now this looks doubtful. Ohio State, second ranked nationally, is regarded as the best team in the western conference and is incligible to return to the

Rose Bowl under present rules. The Buckeyes meet once-beaten llinois Saturday at Champaign in he headline game of the weekend. f they prevail, as expected, twiceicked Wisconsın would stand to ınnerit the Bowl assignment. Other- going to help it." wise, it looks like Illinois.

Ohio State trounced Wisconsin Saturday, 19-14, while Illinois beat Town 21-7.

which also saw these results.

1. Southern Methodist, the nation's top-ranking team ten days ago, lost its second in a row-upset by Texas A. and M, 25-20. 2. Miami (Fla.) was tied Friday

night by Louisville leaving these seven major teams with perfect records: Army, Oklahoma, Cali- bed the Michigan band as the naforma, Princeton, Kentucky, Wyoming and Loyola of Los Angeles 3. Army and Oklahoma extended their long success streaks. The Cadets toyed with New Mexico, 51-0, for their 27th game in a row without a setback. Oklahoma beat Kansas, 33-13, for its 28th straight conquest.

City Cage League Will Hold Meetina

A meeting of managers of the team roster changes. The league is rounded out with period.

topped Garrison Insurance, 3-1; six teams, the Style Shop, New Kirbergers posted a 3-1 triumph Process, Ramblers, Smith and Atlantic, Youngsville

Practice game schedules will also be passed out at the meeting of the "Y'

All of the league games will be handled by registered basketball

SCHOLASTIC

FOOTBALL SCORES

Oil City 14, Franklin 0. Erie East 18, Meadville 13. St. Marys 40, Bradford St Ber-

nards 0 Farrell 12, Sharon 6 Jamestown 28, Olean 12 Ridgway 6, Johnsonburg 0. Johnstown 21, Erie Tech 7 Punxsutawney 40, DuBois 7.

COLLEGE FOOTBALL

By The Associated Press Niagara 26, St. Francis 18. San Francisco 27, Santa Clara

West Virginia Tech 28, West Detroit 47, Duquesne 14.

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SPORTS ROUNDUP

By Hugh Fullerton, Jr.

New York, Nov. 13-R)-It's safe prediction that baseball's Conference Game a safe prediction that baseball's for a lot of discussion and perhaps some overhauling at the winter meetings. . . Shag Shaughnes sy, international league president, They insist "yes" out on the proposed some changes at the recent executive committee meet-"They're taking the young play-Northwestern beat the Bears in ers awfully fast in our league. says Shag. "Nobody wants to sell 14, and Ohio State won, 17-14, last an old ball player — it may be just like the last war - The play-In whipping UCLA, the Golden ers used up all their option years Bears, lost 26 lettermen by graduawhile they were in service, and when they came back they couldn't be sent out to gain experlence—they wanted to go out just like the Bonus kids want to be sent out - but the rule prevented it-I want them to change the rule so a kid can be sent to the minors if he asks for it."

TUBE BAD

After observing a pro basketball game in Louisville at which the attendance was only 600, the Courier-Journal's Tommy Fitzgerald commented: "It's beginning to look as if five-foot television entertainers are going to huit basketball more these cold winter nights than seven-foot players are

MONDAY MATINEE

New York University plans to open its 1950-51 basketball season The Golden Bears' triumph over and its new million-dollar gym the UCLAns as the most impres- Friday with a Varsity vs. Alumni sive development of the weekend, game in which one Alumni unit will be composed entirely of professional baseball players and another of basketball pros --- NYU cagers who went into pro baseball ınclude Ralph Branca, Eddie Yost, Williams Wells, Al Grenert and Sandy Silverstein -- New gridiron "feud" in the big ten, resulted from a magazine piece that tabtion's best. Ohio State is out to disprove that statement-Whadda they want a monopoly?-Frank Secory, the Texas league ump, is ticketed for advancement to the Pacific Coast loop - The U. of Washington claims a record for pass-catcher Roland Kirkby. Against Southern Cal last year he received two touchdown passes in

ERIE VETS WIN

Erie, Nov. 13-(A)-A slim crowd of 695 which sat in freezing temperature and had to wait YMCA City Basketball League will a half hour for the game to combe held in the business mens' mence so plows could clear the locker room in the "Y" at seven field of snow saw the Eric Vets ent at the meeting and should League game yesterday. The Vets money selling them bring their entrance feer and any were held to a 6-0 halftime lead,

> **BIERMAN RESIGNS** Minneapolis, Nov. 13- (A)

head football coach at the Univer- rid of them. sity of Minnesota. He asked to beeven at the end of the present



Seth Myers, secretary of the Northwestern District, Pennsylvania Federation of Sportsmen, today issued a warning on what could happen as the result of uncontrolled propagation of Hamsters. Myers writes:

"Some years past, the friendly starling was introduced in our land by persons who wanted to be nice to us. They were brought from England. Little needs to be said here about whether the starling has become popular. "Another self appointed propa-

gator pulled a honey when he brought a pair of cute little cophers from Texas and turned them out in Venango county. They have multiplied to a number most annoying to farmers over a large area. In some ways they are more of a pest than the starlings, burrowing in grain fields, pastures, nice green lawns.

"Now comes a third one Hamsters! The dearest little pets ever to be brought to this country. Those who have them are just

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just pleasantly wild about them. tiful. They'll likely become frantic If they continue to multiply accord- severe fan mall putting me ing to their natural ability, they'll straight on the harmlessness of report says that each animal will "You don't believe it? Neither my column again

starlings and gophers. Even the thing now, however, the U. S. common rate that infest bains Fish and Wildlife Service has isare not as destructive by nature The report of its careful study as the hamster

When these cute little fellows of the pest.

a little story in which I attempt-

should serve to curb further spread

made an appearance hereabout, I "It advises us that the annual looked them over, studied their matures in 43 days to a stage Everybody reads the Times-Mirror

Its number may be increased by "Within a few short years, peo- ed to caution the public about per- 12 per litter. This is more prothen scored 20 points in the third ple will probably be more than mitting them to become too plen- lifte than the common rat. It can readily become the worst pest in

"Its worst habit is hoarding, The

soon have the farmers tearing up these cute little animals. A num- | store away up to a half bushel of Bernie Bierman today resigned as barn floors in an attempt to get ber of those whom I had offended grain and every faimer will impromised faithfully, never to read mediately recognize what this can mean to their graineries. The present take of mice is appalling, but were the hamsters to get in on the job; and many other kinds of buildings sued a warning on the hamster what then? Have a barn alive

> 'They may be cute; so are the gophers and starlings!'



By R. M. Laurenson

thoughtfully for a moment and then said slowly, "No, it isn't." "What's left out?" "Kitty Dean left the show for six months Nervous breakdown, she told them.'

"IS YOUR report complete""
Thatcher, considered Marc

A long whistle escaped Marc's lips. "Not-?" "Can't prove it" "Arnold?"

Thatcher shook his head. "Don': think so. However, he had a marriage license at one time. "Why didn't they get married instead of all the hush-hush?"

"Miss Dean said she wouldn't marry anyone but a millionaire. Quite vocal about it. Seems the millionaire turned up "Any idea of how Arnold took

"Not too seriously. He dropped

ing firm."
"How did he happen to go with Abercrombie and Coyle?' "Arnold's smart as a whip, as "You mean she was at home all you know. He's very capable, and day? She didn't go out""

sold himself to Abercrombie."

Marc toyed idly with his watch didn't." "Arnold's smart as a whip, as sold himself to Abercrombie."

Marc toyed idly with his watch chain. "How'd Richards react to all this?"

"He was pleased with the dope on Mrs. Johnson, but quite upset when he learned about Arnold." "How long've you worked on

"Six months or so. About two months ago we got our first real information." Did you tell Richards everything you've told me?"
"Of course."

"The report-

it in this form?" Yes. He said something about What did Arnold want with you this morning?"
"He tried to pump me." Thatcher laughed mirthlessly.

FOR some time both men silent-ly considered the whims of mankind. Then Marc asked, "This Marc threw a knee over the

"Very promptly, I received some our country.

with hamsters? Oh Brother!



"No' Wonderful!" Marc breathed. | selves." "Were you shadowin, her yester-day?"
"Yes. My man's bac: I called

events, that job's probably wound wave of his hat. "Thanks, Thatchup No use running up expenses," cr. You'll be hearing from me he said dryly.

He pressed a bell button under his desk and the blank-eyed guard thrust his head through the door. See if Mike's around. Send him ozdered Thatcher. thick-set man entered.

"Want me. Boss?"
"Uh-huh," grunted Thatcher
"Jordan, Mike Klutz, one of my
operators. Jordan wants to ask ou about yesterday Tell him anything he wants to know "Tell me," continued Marc, what were Mrs Johnson's activiout, and started with the account- ties yesterday?

"She didn't have none, except to stay home." Marc's jaw sagged in surprise

"How long were you there?" "I left around eight-thirty." "So you don't know what happened after eight-thirty."
"That's right. Them's my orders." he said delensively.

Marc shook his head sadly, "! was hoping we had something." "That all you wanted, Jordan" asked Thatcher "Okay, Mike, beat it," he said as Marc nodded

This man Klutz, is he good? "This man Flatz, is in a muddle. The pieces don't no. "All my men're good."

"Did he ever report a meeting example, where'd Cleo get to?"

"Cleo?" explained Nora in asbetween Mrs Johnson and David

Arnold?' Thatcher considered "Yes, about a week ago. Arnold came arms, in a speed boat and picked her up. do with it."

"Neither can I That's what "Neither can I That's what "Let's eat. Time flies

eport-did it conclude your as- corner of the desk. "You've given Thatcher frowned thoughtfully. Now may I recommend a course of action: namely, that We keep our little tête-a-tête between our little tête-a-tête between our-

ing breath telling me that!"
"I'm sure of it." Marc walked him in this morning. In view of to the door and turned with a again. Straddling a stool at a lunch counter. Marc ordered a sandwich

Thatcher grunted, "You're wast-

and coffee and was deeply engrossed scribbling notes in a notebook when his train of thought After a brief wait, a florid, was interrupted by a soft voice from the next seat. "Don't look now, waitress, the one with the figure. is going to stick a butcher knife

in the short order cook any min-Marc turned to meet Nora's teasing eyes.
"Hello Irish." grinned Marc.
"Thought you might get hungry

apout this time. "Oh. stop it. How is the great "Progress no end. Hunks of it. So much that I'm considering tak-

ng the afternoon off for a vaca-"Marc, you're fooling. I know

"No, really," replied Marc light-"Think I'll take a trip to Duck Lake this afternoon. How about coming along for the ride?" "It's a beautiful day," said Nora,

gazing wistfully at the sunlight streaming across the counter.
"Maybe it could be fixed."
"That's settled then. I'm just playing a hunch, I don't know what I'm going for. This thing's a muddle. The pieces don't fit. For

tonishment. "That's a new name!"
"Yes. Joan Arnold's pet dog. It

(To be continued)

and we have things to do."

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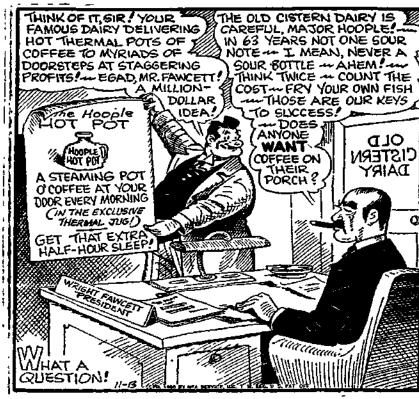
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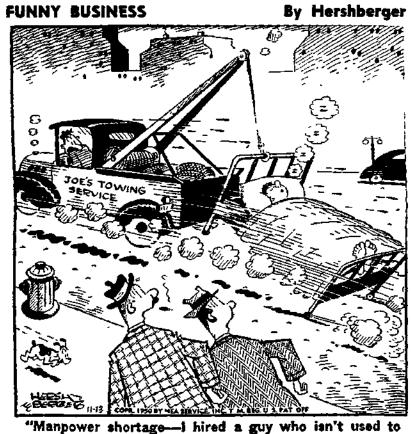
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getting up in the morning!" onds-and the defense might there-

by lose a club trick.

"At any rate, West played low."

monds, and declarer immediately

ran the three clubs, discarding the

losing diamond from the dummy. He could then afford to give up

"East hastened to point out that

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♠ QJ 10 9 4

♦ 10 6

♣KQJ

Pass

Opening lead-\$ 10

South

Both vul

W E ♦ Q973

West North East

3 **&**

Pass

Pass

a trump and two hearts.

JACOBY ON BRIDGE

WATCH OUT FOR THE SMALL CLUES

By OSWALD JACOBY

Written for NEA Service "Please tell us," asks a Cincinnati, O., correspondent, "whether West was to be pitied or blamed. He had to make the crucial decision in this hand, and he decided the wrong way

"West opened the ten of hearts, East put up the king, and South won with the ace. South then red | A 10732 the six of Giamonds from his hand

"West had to decide whether or, not to put up the ace at once. If he did, he later claimed, South might have turned up with three diamonds to the queen. Then South would be able to discard dummy s low club on the queen of diam-



South could not have made the contract if West had taken his ace of diamonds at the second trick South would eventually have

to give up a trump and two learts Was there any way for West to know what was being done to,

There was no sure was for West to know Credit should be given to South for concecting a neat swindle. East has a right to



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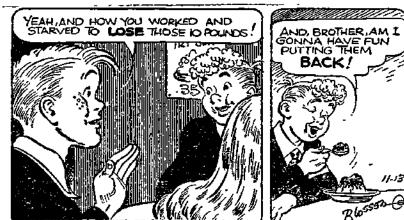


VIC FLINT

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OH, WELL, WE WON! AND AFTER YOU HAT'S WHAT LOST 10 POUNDS COUNTS! ON THE COACHS IT WAS A FOULTRICK. TAKING YOU OUT OF THE GAME AFTER THE



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complain only if he has never been ace of trumps and must make about it. West really should not talked out of a trick.

However, there was one slight, the lead.

The reason a declarer doesn't or a heart return. draw trumps in a situation of this. This, however, was only a slight; mals. Marigolds have oily sacs

clue that West might have been | In other words, West might have guided by. Why did South lead suspected that his partner had the a diamond at the second trick? | ace of trumps. That might have There were five trumps to the king persuaded him to take the ace of staring him in the face, but he diamonds, lead a trump to his marigolds comes from tiny pores didn't draw trumps. Why not? partner's ace, and stake everything under the leaves, nature's way of

kind usually is that he lacks the indication. There was nothing sure where roses have thorns.

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PERSONAL ITEMS

Mrs. Louis J. Eibsen left this norning for her home in Clif(side Park, N. J., after spending the past ten days with her niece, Mrs. William A. Chamberlain, Jr., Davis street, Youngsville.

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FARM NEWS

Poison Orchard Mice - If you have not put out bait stations for poisoning orchard mice, do not delay. C. S. Bittner, extension fruit mics class, taught by Mrs. Gerda specialist of the Pennsylvania Lawrence, will demonstrate the State College, says that these stamaking of pottery for Blue Tri-[tions, made with cornstalks, should angle Club members at the YWCA be placed long enough before the this evening. Ann Nielson will poison is placed so that the mice have charge of the demonstrations will find them and feel right at

Breed Spring Litter - Right now Bliss, Carmen Colosimo, Albert is a good time to breed sows and Kondak, William Paris, Kenneth gilts for early spring pigs, reminds L. C. Madison, extension livestock specialist of the Pennsylvania State College. He says that the Two fire calls over the week, selected brood sows should be of end were answered by city fire- good conformation, from large litmen, one of them calling out all ters, and gaining in weight to in-Store Root Crops-In the ab-

> er in an outdoor trench or pit. J. Care for Chicks-Chicks started

spring-hatched chicks receive. F. H. Leuscher, Penn State extension poultry specialist, points out that Two brothers aged 8 and 10 and all conditions should promote good

Kill the Rats .- Penn State extension entomologists say that feed and food are too high-priced to let the rats cat and destroy the supplies. They, therefore, urge neighbots to get together in planning and carrying out a community rat-Feed Calves Right-Your dairy

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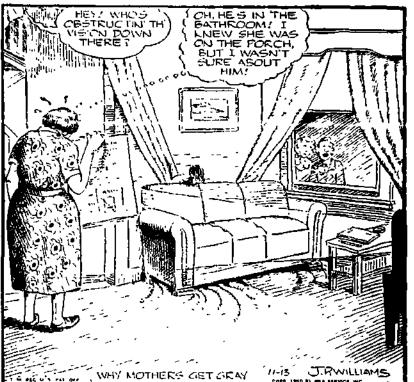
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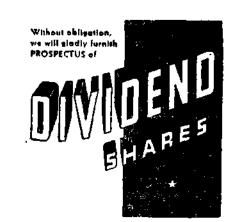
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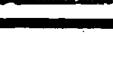
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Large Number Of Emergencies Are Treated at Hospital

Mr. and Mrs. Orville Barnes, of Furtle Creek, were discharged from Warren General Hospital yesterday and sent to their home by ambulance. They were injured in an automobile accident on Sunday. October 29, which claimed the lives of Mr. and Mrs. Robert G Maurer, of Wilkinsburg.

Emergency cases treated at the hospital over the weekend included the following:

On Friday, Vern Grunder, Warren RD 1, cut his left hand on a corncutter. He was treated for a laceration between the thumb and index finger and discharged

Also on Friday, Jack Rivelt. Warren RD 2, employed at the Annex Garage, was treated for a small laceration of the left side of the face when he was struck by tire tools.

On Saturday, Joseph Foley, 432 Water street, employed at Victor Metal Products. Inc. slipped and fell five feet, sustaining a deep laceration of the left thigh He received extensive auturing and was discharged

Victor Anderson, 1208 Pennsylvania avenue, west, employed at Lewis Market, was treated Saturday for a wound in the left hand sustained when a sharp bone penetrated the hand while he was trimming meat.

Yesterday, Roger Yeagle, Warren RD 1, was treated for gas fumes from a motor. He was discharged after examination ascertained that he was all right

Arthur Hackenberry, Sheffield, employed at Penn Bottle Works sustained a scalp laceration yesterday when he struck the top of his head on a bottle stacking machine He was discharged following appheation of dressings.

Five Members of L

Five members of Company I. 112th Infantry, 28th Division, spent a weekend leave with par-Indi., in a car driven by Leslie of last Eriksen. Others in the party were 5562 55. John Matha, Lloyd Paul, Clarence Stout and Gene R. Robillard.

past two weeks, and are anticipating a less strenuous time at least for a short period. The food,

over what was served them when a program they first went into camp. The idea of the television set furnished that would be FEMALE AILMENTS

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Youth Canteen failed to reach its ers between six and seven Sales ents and five in Warren, making Days held Friday and Saturday on Saturday, but the cold weaththe trip from Camp Atterbury, of last week, bringing in only er forced most of the girls in a

Mr Weather Man himself is Jean Mostert had the high total

However, the girls did do a fine they say, is very much improved lob and deserve a great deal of as the entire membership of the isn't made in the building, due to

the Warren boys the following As- cleaning out the old miniature provide a supervised recreation sociated Press dispatch regarding golf course behind the "Y". plans for suspension of training in the Armed Forces during the Christmas holidays, will be read and digging up broken sewers and with much satisfaction by friends replacing them with new A sum-

An announcement said the per- | and adult units. will be involved

Originally, the aimy had plan- the building ned to suspend training for two families will be granted to as building

The youth unit of the Warren, Dinners were served to the work-

partly to blame for the small re- brought in for the two days with They report the Company has sults, making it too cold for the \$35.90, while Shirley Slocum was been in the firing range for the girls selling the tage to remain at high on Friday with \$23.36, and their posts for a very long per- Sally Lannen on Saturday with

> The committee heads as well week passes that some change redit for their efforts. The sales Canteen, wish to thank the people the boys' and girls' ambition to began at three o'clock Friday af- who contributed to their worthy complete what they have needed ternoon and continued to nine cause. The funds received will be for so long

> The television set furnished that would offer the youth of War- the proceeds of this benefit, the through the efforts of the local ren and vicinity a place where Canteen should be available VFW Post with the cooperation they could go for social, recreatof Sylvania Electrics, Inc., is fur-1 ional, and educational activities, nishing some fine entertainment came about in the spring of 1949 scheme is to be green and yellow in the day room, and much ap- James C Hengst, boys' work secpreciated by all members of the retary of the YMCA, made good through twenties but activities use of such an idea and put his will be held that will include all

> in the annex, cleaning up old junk mer lapsed before any more could whom the Canteen is primarily in-Washington. -(P)-The army be done. Then Mr. Hengst took tended, are sufficiently interested today ordered troop training in the initiative of organizing the to go out after wha they want the United States suspended from present Canteen Committee The with only a minimum of out-Dec. 23 to Jan 1, inclusive, to committee was made up of repres- side help. That, in itself, is an ingive soldiers an opportunity to sentatives of various organizations dication that the project will be

od includes two legal holidays! The adult unit elected officers and two weekends. Thus, it said, a and formed a non-profit corporaminimum loss of training days tion and managed to secure some donations to start the work on

Bake sales, dances, etc. were weekends only The new plan wall held by the youth unit as its share provide time for soldiers station, in building the Canteen Fund Last ed at considerable distances from year the Jaycees sponsored the their homes to visit their families. "Farade of Magic", which was a "It is expected" the army said, big boost to the treasury and althat opportunities to visit their lowed the placing of a floor in the

tions will be extremely unlikely." standing committees. Hardly a

little after three.

cause. The funds received will be for so long of a great assistance in getting the building in shape for opening a program

| Cause. The funds received will be for so long of a great assistance in getting the Junior Chamber of Commerce is helping the Canteen out a program

| Mrs. Margaret Gebhart, 5 Grant Street. | Street. | Benny Williams, 208 Division | Street.

Long hours of work were spent

many personnel as can be spared". At present, members of the After the first of the year, the youth unit -re working hard for innouncement said, the tempo of what is going to be theirs. They, raining will be stepped up "to too, have chosen officers, written the extent that further interrup- a constitution, and organized

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METZGER-WRIGHT'S

The idea of building a Canteen deville Show on November 25 With

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It is encouraging to hear that the boys and girls of Warren, for visit their families during the of Warren and interested persons, a success and will be something to and was then broken into youth, he respected and proud of for those whose assistance made it possible

Birth Record

Pennsylvania avenue, east, a daughter November 13 Mr. and Mrs. William Wilson, 407 Hazel street, a daughter November 12.

Mr and Mrs Chailes Turner, Jr., Ticioute, a daughter Novem-

Mr and Mrs Edwin J Corey, street. Kınzua, a son November 11.

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Mrs. Mabel Hanson, Sheffield. Robert Shields, Tidioute.

Edwin J. Corey, Kinzua.

Mis Verna DeBolt, Sheffield. Baby Sedlak, Pittsfield.

Valerie Patchen, 3 Maple Place.

Mrs Ann Marie Gilbert and aby, 422 Third avenue.

Admitted Sunday Wiley G. Corbett, 7 Fourth ave-

RD 2. Tracy Whitton, 120 Frank street.

Patrick Feronti, 6 Elm street. Mrs. Florence Bair, 202 Frank induction physical examinations. Mrs.Goldie Donaldson, Sheffield.

Discharged Sunday Mrs. Donarita Barnes, Turtle

Orville Barnes, Turtle Creek. Richard Ladner, 117 Biddle

Meile Trumbull, 203 Division

Richard Ladner, 117 Biddle Mis Ann Corey, Kinzua

Discharged Friday

has always been on hand when, Mis Lucy Notoro, 806 Pennsylvania avenue, west. Veryl Brinkley, 1505 Pennsyl-

zania avenue, west. Victor Moody, 1910 Pennsylvania avenue, east

Mrs. Beulah Brannon and baby,

Valerie Patchen, 3 Maple Place avenue.

Discharged Saturday Mis Jean Strauser, 102 Pennsylvania avenue, west.

Carl A. Rasmussen, Clarendon. Fred Amos, Tidioute.

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Lander Turn Out To

Lander, Nov. 10-Harry Robinson, 81, and Will Arnvall, 80, were among those turning out to cast their vote Tuesday, both voting the straight Republican ticket. Mrs Isabel Minelli, 22 Morrison Mr. Arnvall missed voting last year, but Mr. Robinson reports he

voting time came around. WSCS members of Lander Methodist church had a busy session Election Day, serving meals and conducting a bazaar and rummage sale in the community house The girl Scouts also held a sale of articles to add to their uniform fund and the Sunshine club held a fish pond. A report of the WSCS will be given at their next meeting Mrs Fred Ludwick Mrs Julia Seeley, 206 Jackson presided at the business session and Mrs. Harry Mahan conducted devotions. It was reported a new pump had been installed at the community house, costing \$170.00. It was voted to pay for the pump and costs of installing it. All

current bills were ordered paid Mrs. Abbie Thompson and son, Hugh, Mr and Mrs. Ernest Stanton and daughter, Joyce, Mr. and Merle Trumbull, 203 Division Mrs. Paul Stanton and family. Mr. and Mrs. Jay Hinsdale and Benny Williams, 203 Division family attended the silver wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Percy Phillips at Frewsburg.

Weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Lindell were, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Kern, Erie, Mrs. Anna Frank Klakamp, Warren RD 1. Eckman, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Ann Marie Lawson, 19 Main Billquist, Jamestown. Sunday guests included Armanda Peterson, Warren; Barbara and Beverly Mrs. Jeannette Holden, Youngs- Billquist and Genevieve Bonsigore, Jamestown.

Mae Bishop visited Mr. and Mrs. William Philo at Buffalo recently. Mrs. Gustav Erickson attended W.C.T.U. meeting at the home of Mrs. Martha Houghwot in Russeli Wednesday.

Harry Ludwick and Allan Lindell attended the tri-county Holstem sale at Meadville. Roger Lindell, Galen Rapp and Ernest Reynolds are among those going to Erie Thursday for pre-

lolks who have classified ads.

Mrs. Jean Mack, 105 Crescent

family at Belle Vernon and Leland his employment after his recent and family at Bridgeville, Del. Mr. and Mrs Hugh Sherrard ac- appreciative of the many kindcompanied their daughter, Mrs. nesses of friends during his ill-Richard Hildum and husband, of ness. Warren, to Endeavor Sunday to attend the christening of their

ard Lee Kieffer. a Brecksville, O.

grandchildren, Mary Lou and Rich-

The condition of Frank Dorn, who received a broken hip, is a fall in his home October 3, remains about the same Mrs Margaret Woodside, Jamestown, is the guest of her daugh-

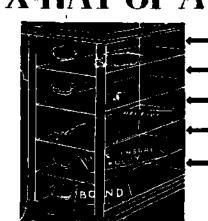
ter Mrs Walter Sweeney, and be a Christmas party the first family Mr and Mrs Ben Hoy, who were the home of Mrs. Sweeney.

Mr and Mrs Frank Milspaw are guests of their sons, Luther, and Glenn Ruhlman has returned to illness in Warren Hospital. He is

The M M Sunday School Class of the Methodist church, of which Mrs. Maude Minore is the teacher, had its second monthly party at Mrs. R. S. Cumming is the guest the home of Mrs Don Gruber of her daughter, Mrs Don Dunlop, Tuesday evening with 13 women present The president, Mrs. Walter Sweeney, presided at the business meeting and Mrs. Hosea Gourley conducted the devotions. The hostess was assisted by Mrs. Alden Abbott in serving a deliclous lunch. The next meeting will

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